University of California, Santa Cruz
2 October 1986 — Volume 21, Issue 1

CITY on a HILL

HIGH on HYPE

Politicians urge the [illegible] anti-drug crusade [illegible] damage than the worst drug [illegible]

See pages 22 and 23.

see page 16

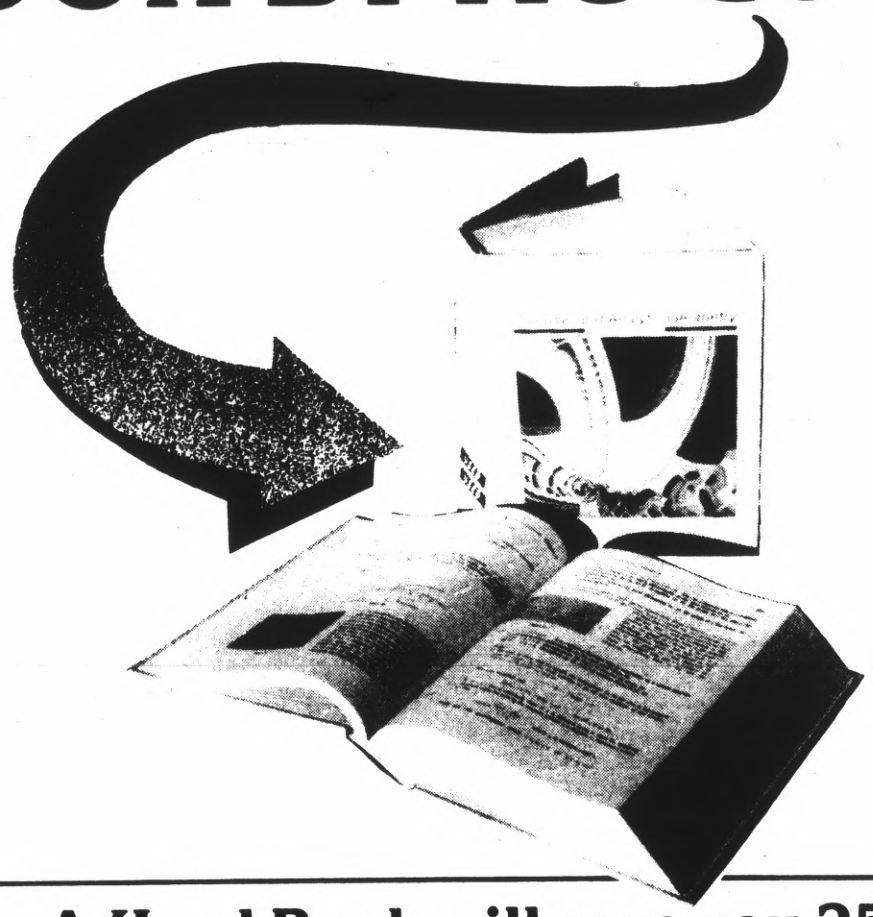
The AIDS Initiative 64
A DANGEROUS PROPOSITION

BURNING CONTROVERSY

JOBS ON THE LINE

Watsonville Cannery Strike–page 12

YOU *CAN* TELL A BOOK BY ITS COVER



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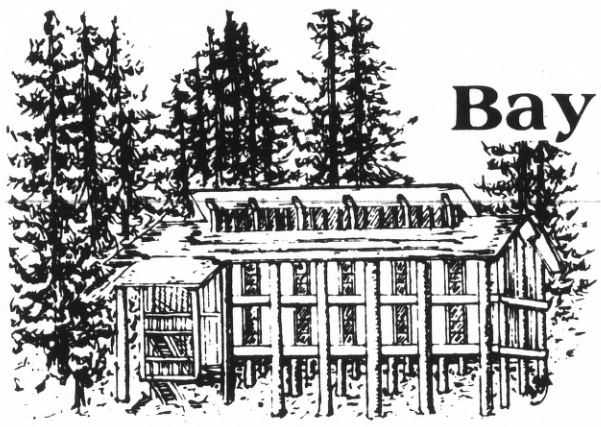

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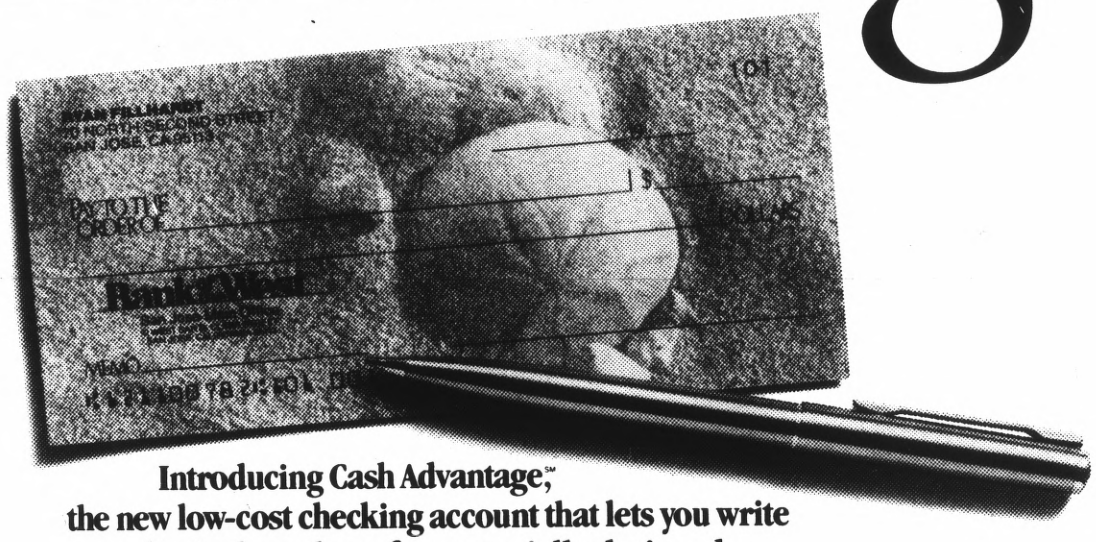

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"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."
—The Clash

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

NEWS *on the* MARCH

A FAIR WEATHER FRIEND: Philippine President Corazon Aquino has returned from her two week tour of the US empty-handed. Last Monday, the Senate voted 51 to 43 against a $200 million increase in economic aid to the seven-month-old Philippine government. The vote came only 11 days after Aquino delivered an impassioned plea for help on the House floor, which moved representatives to add $200 million to the $500 million already approved for fiscal year 1987.

"This is a matter of urgency and we dare not fail," Indiana Republican Richard Lugar, who leads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told Senators. "It will not do to simply say we applaud the revolution," he added, echoing Aquino's claim that aid from the US is crucial now to help consolidate her new government. But despite Lugar's endorsement, the vote was split largely down party line, with Republicans arguing that more aid for the Philippines would mean taking money away from other countries where it as equally needed. "We want to help the Philippines, but we also want to help Central America," Senator Pete Domenice (R-N.M.) told reporters. "...We have a lot of friends in the world, not just the Philippines."

PA AND PA: In a major victory for gay foster parents, the Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court ruled on September 11 that Donald Babets, David Jean, one other gay couple and several gay organizations may pursue their suit against the Department of Social Services (DDS) and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis. Judge Thomas Morse ruled in response to a motion made last April by the DSS and Dukakis to dismiss the case.

The suit, filed in February 1986, charges the DSS and Dukakis with unfairly instating a foster care policy that discriminates against gays, lesbians and unmarried couples. Babets' and Jean's two foster children were taken away from them by the DSS.

"I find it perplexing that the DSS approved the plaintiffs as foster parents...acknowledged that the quality of the care given by Babets and Jean was 'exceptional,' and now comes into court postulating that its preference for married couples is rationally related to legitimate purpose," said Morse. "Any exclusion of homosexuals from consideration as foster parents, all things being equal, is blatantly irrational."

REEFER MADNESS: In a move that defies this drug-phobic nation, Oregonians will attempt this November to follow in the footsteps of Alaska and legalize the cultivation of marijuana for personal use. Supporters of Measure 5—the Oregon Marijuana Initiative (OMI)—hope to convince voters that legalizing personal cultivation will not only help fight the nation's "war on drugs," but will also boost Oregon's sinking economy.

"We in this state have never been afraid of bold, innovative approaches," said John Sajo, coordinator of the OMI campaign. He claims that the measure, if passed, will bolster the fight against harder drugs by concentrating efforts on the "real problem." "Why spend billions to arrest five million people (who smoke pot) when you could spend the money to fight the 500,000 people with real drug problems, like crack addiction?" said Sajo.

Jerry Wilson, inventor of the Soloflex excercise machine, is the biggest contributor to the pro-Measure 5 campaign. "The penalty for growing marijuana is worse than for aggravated rape," said Wilson. "It's an unjust penalty and an unfair law."

But apparently, many Oregonians don't support the measure: in a recent public opinion poll conducted by the Portland *Oregonian*, 66 percent of those surveyed opposed Measure 5, while only 26 percent supported it. "We may be independent in Oregon, but we're not stupid," said State Representative Paul Phillips, who leads the coalition opposing the measure. "Wherever you have legalized marijuana, drug use has gone up across the board. It's a conduit for harder drugs."

Measure 5 backers contend however that if personal cultivation of marijuana is legalized, marijuana users will have more money to pour into Oregon's troubled economy. "That underground market competes unfairly with small businessmen like me for a piece of disposable income," explained Jerry Wilson. "All the money people save from not having to pay inflated prices for marijuana could be used to buy Soloflex machines, or dinners in restaurants."

HOME OF THE FREE: Joseph McCarthy's legacy is alive and well in El Paso, Texas. Last August, Immigration Judge Martin Spiegel ordered the deportation of feminist poet and author Margaret Randall on the grounds that her work violates the McCarran-Walter Act, a McCarthy-era law prohibiting the espousal of communism or anarchism.

Spiegel declared that Randall's book *Cuban Women Now* was "consistent in its praise for the efforts of the Castro communist revolution in imposing women's rights." However, he rejected other arguments presented by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) lawyers, who pointed to her membership in the Communist Party, declaring that she "was not committed to the good order and happiness of the US," and that her "self-imposed exile" be used against her.

Randall's lawyer, David Cole, of the Center for Constitutional Rights, told *The Guardian*, "This may well be the first time anyone has been denied application to remain in the US solely because of their writings," adding that it didn't square well with her First Amendment rights.

Randall, a native of New York City, had moved to Mexico in 1961 and obtained Mexican citizenship six years later in order to secure a job. After her US citizenship was subsequently revoked, she moved to Cuba and later to Nicaragua. When Randall returned to the US in 1984 to teach at the University of New Mexico, the INS initiated its attempts to deport her.

ELECTION DIPLOMACY: In a September 29 television interview for the BBC, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger declared that the NATO alliance system would be "severely weakened" and "isolationist tendencies in American public opinion" strengthened if Britain's Labor Party succeeded in implementing its non-nuclear defense policy. His remarks, which coincided with the start of Labor's annual conference in Blackpool, England, fueled political controversy.

Labor spokesperson on foreign affairs, Denis Healy, told the New York *Times* that Weinberg was "interfering" in British politics and charged that he was "in open collusion with the Conservative Party to prevent Labor from winning the election."

The Labor Party's current defense platform demands the removal of American cruise missiles and all other American nuclear missiles from Britain. In their stead, Labor favors strengthened British capability in "non-provocative" conventional defense.

If Labor maintains its current lead in the polls, Party leader Neil Kinnock could replace Margaret Thatcher as Britain's Prime Minister in next year's elections.

THE GRASS IS GREENER: The eight-year-old ecology-minded West German Green Party moved closer to considering a coalition with the 100-year-old opposition Social Democratic Party (SPD) last weekend, a position it categorically rejected four years ago. The decision came following a divisive and chaotic Party Congress in which the so-called "Realos," considered the more pragmatic wing of the Party, won out over the "Fundis," or anti-coalition fundamentalists.

This latest move toward the center is widely considered to be the result of the Greens' poor showing in the North German regional elections last June. The Greens, who favor pulling West Germany out of NATO and abolishing the use of atomic energy, only garnered eight percent of the vote, rather than the 10 or 12 percent expected in the wake of the Chernobyl accident.

The main concern of the young party now is winning the five percent of the popular vote needed to remain in the West German Parliament. Opinion polls show the Greens at a six percent popularity, but the established parties seem determined to eliminate the upstarts. "Some people here are worried we won't make it," Jurgen Reents, a Hamburg Marxist told the New York *Times*. "But I think a lot of voters who don't like the Greens will vote for us because they think it will be a loss, and a lot more boring, if we're not in the Bundestag."

WHAT'S *news*

What They Did On Our Vacation **10**
You might have been roasting on some sun-drenched beach in the South Pacific, or maybe sweating your skin off in some dimly-lit restaurant, but this summer the UC Regents were on campus deciding the fate of your reg fees.

Jobs on the Line **12**
After a year on the pickets, Watsonville Canning strikers face a cannery shutdown and the threatened obsolescence of the industry itself.

A Dangerous Proposition **16**
Through proposition 64, the Lyndon LaRouche campaign seeks to further its political agenda with fear and misinformation.

The Victorious Visitor **26**
Philippines President Aquino displayed charm and strength to an admiring crowd when she spoke at Berkeley's Greek Theater of her country's struggle for human rights. Anita Dennis was there.

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HOLGER LEUE

A Crown student moves into her new apartment amid construction.

New Crown-Merrill Apartments

No Place to Call a Home

by Anne Gfeller

DESPITE A FIRE THE day before, a failed water bacteria test, and union allegations of unsafe construction, students moved into the unfinished Crown-Merrill housing project on Tuesday. Students had to sign a waiver of privacy and loss of property in order to occupy the apartments, and the University denied occupancy to those refusing to sign the waiver refusing to provide them with alternative housing.

"There is not one apartment that is complete," said Crown College Bursar Donald Van Den Burg, project director of the $8 million Crown-Merrill Housing Project. The one-month waiver allows workers to enter apartments and frees the University, the contractor, and its agents from all liability for loss or damages to the students' property in the apartments. "This really pisses me off," said Pam Clarke, a Merrill College sophomore who, on Tuesday, refused to sign the waiver because she objected to the loss and damage portion of the waiver. Without her signature, Crown would not give her a key to the apartment she was planning to occupy.

Many students are left with no choice but to move into the unfinished project, relinquishing their rights to privacy and security. One building, Number 13, did not even open on Tuesday, and students scheduled to live there will be housed in the living rooms of other apartments until the building opens.

Van Den Burg said that the construction delays were due to inclement weather and a picket by a local union against Turnkey Designers and Contractors, the company building the project. Turnkey's work has also been plagued by two fires at the site and numerous problems with underground gas and water pipes. Van Den Burg, project director since June, reported that Turnkey granted the University "beneficial occupancy," allowing students to move in prior to full completion of the project. Turnkey is responsible as general contractor for the Crown-Merrill site until October 15th, but such occupancy is contingent upon signature of the waiver. Van Den Burg mentioned a fact not specifically stated in the waiver: students will be required to vacate the work area when workers enter the apartment. He said that the time required for changes could be as little as 10 minutes or as much as half a day. Van Den Burg said that students who refuse to sign the waiver will be refunded their housing fees for time not spent in the apartments, but will not be provided with housing until the apartments are completed and signed over to the University by Turnkey.

Gary Morrison, of the UC general counsel's office in Berkeley could not make a statement concerning the ramifications of the waiver for students' rights because he "did not recall" reading the waiver.

The waiver is effective until November 1, and it is uncertain that Turnkey will be finished with the project by its October 15 deadline due to several complications in the construction process.

Many students are left with no choice but to move into the unfinished project, relinquishing their rights to privacy and security.

A furnace caught on fire on Monday in the preceptor apartment of Building Two, causing some fire damage, and more extensive water damage from sprinklers triggered by the fire. "Somehow it (the furnace) gathered a lot of gas and it went off," said F. Lewis Fackler, assistant vice chancellor of campus facilities, adding, "That happened while it was being tested, I believe."

Last week, Turnkey began testing the buildings' gas lines for leaks in connecting joints. According to Dave Steves of the City of Santa Cruz Building Inspection Services, it is common procedure in the city of Santa Cruz for all new gas lines to undergo a two-hour, 15-pound air pressure test.

continued on next page

The Picket Against Turnkey

Unlocking Controversy

by Anne Gfeller

ADMINISTRATION OFficials lay much of the blame for delays in completion of the Crown-Merrill and Kresge housing projects on a union picket against the projects' main contractor. As well as other allegations, the union charges the contractor, Turnkey Designers and Contractors, with neglecting the safety of its workers, with paying workers substandard wages, and with failing to hire adequate numbers of minorities and women. After several meetings failed to amend the union's grievances and end the picket, the University instituted a two-gate system which diminished the impact of the picket.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 829 staged the picket, which prevented the entrance of union workers and supliers to the construction sites. The union initially picketed from November until May, then reinstated the picket from mid-August until last Thursday.

Local 829's picket was identified as a major factor in the delays by Crown College Bursar Donald Van Den Burg, and by Bruce Moore, Vice Chancellor of Student Services. They also mentioned complications from poor weather conditions in explaining the delays.

The union challenges Turnkey's adherence to construction codes for protecting workers building the apartments. Chuck Neve, business representative for the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said that hardhats were not consistently worn on the site; that proper safety railings were not erected on pumpjacks (makeshift platforms used for moving up and down the outsides of buildings); and that roofers were not furnished with safety lines or any additional protection. Neve showed *City on a Hill* photographs which he said illustrate the last two violations.

As well as expressing concern for safety, the union has maintained its extensive complaints against Turnkey's labor practices. Following several months of picketing last year, Turnkey hired a Black woman construction worker, though this failed to diffuse the union's complaints against Turnkey's minority hiring levels. F. Lewis Fackler, assistant vice chancellor of campus facilities, said, "in my opinion, they (Turnkey) were complying with the University guidelines for affirmative action."

Neve claims to have pay check stubs that prove Turnkey was paying less than prevailing wages, which would violate University contractor requirements. Fackler said, regarding claims of substandard wages, "If they (the union) believe the contractor is paying less than the prevailing wages, it's up to them to file with the California Labor Relations Board." He added that the University has no responsibility for monitoring their contractors wage rates.

Another issue in the long-standing dispute is Turnkey's alleged use of non-local and out-of-state workers. Neve said he saw many vehicles with out of state license plates at the site, and noted a state law requiring immediate California vehicle registration "if the contractor or his employees are engaged in work in this state." Fackler would not dispute the union's claims against Turnkey, though he did acknowledge that the contractor had brought some workers in from out of state. But he said, "I'd be willing to bet that we've used 98 percent local workers" overall for UCSC's various building contracts.

Neve also charged that Turnkey workers have been living in RVs on campus. Gene Stone, chief of the UCSC police department, said that any camping on campus is illegal, and added that his department never reported seeing any vehicles in connection with the construction. But Neve showed *City on a Hill* a signed statement from a roofer, Jay Anderson, that said he was "able to live on site," and "permission was granted by the University for my being enabled to stay on the site" while he was working for Turnkey.

Turnkey representatives would not comment on the union's charges, saying they "did not have time" after numerous phone calls from *City on a Hill*.

Local 829 has been protesting Turnkey's labor practices for almost two years. Prior to the start of construction last November, Fackler arranged a meeting to discuss the grievances with both Neve and Gene Van Den Heuvel, President of the Monterey/Santa Cruz Building Trades Council. (The Building Trades Council is a collective of all construction unions in Santa Cruz and Monterey County, and must first sanction a picket before it is undertaken.) The union felt that nothing was resolved at the meeting, and it was at that point that the United Brotherhood of Carpenters began the first picket.

continued on next page

No Place

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Chuck Neve, business representative for the protesting union, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America reported that Turnkey was unable to maintain pressure for even a short period of time. Hubert Miller, principal engineer of campus facilities agreed that the lines did not hold pressure two weeks ago, but reported that by Saturday all leaks had been repaired.

Neve said that plumbers working for a Turnkey sub-contractor told him they had been instructed to cover up gas lines prior to testing. "You always test you gas lines before you cover them up," Neve said, condemning the action. Neve views the covering of lines before testing as a potential fire hazard because it is difficult to repair leaks in lines located in already finished parts of the project.

Neve is also concerned with the damage caused last March when what had been built of Building Eight burned down after sparks from a worker's soldering iron ignited tar paper. According to Neve, bolts in the foundation of the building were burned and damaged beyond repair. Neve showed *City on a Hill* photographs of the burned bolts, which he said illustrate that the foundation needed to be completely replaced or jackhammered to replace the bolts. Neve claimed he was on the project site almost every day, yet he never saw the bolts replaced or the foundations rebuilt.

According to Neve, weakened bolts would jeopordize the safety of the building in the event of an earthquake. Fackler countered this notion, saying, "This project has been very carefully inspected, " and, "If they (the bolts) weren't safe, I can be sure they were replaced."

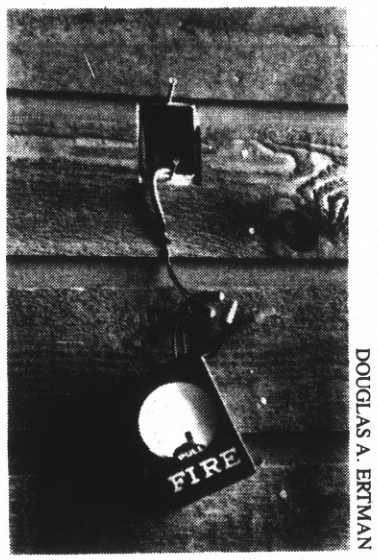
A more immediate health threat results from the failure, as yet, of four buildings to pass a standard water test. Students arriving to live in affected buildings were confronted with signs reading "Poison Chlorine/Do Not Drink Or Use Water." The university issued those students bottled water for drinking.

Last week, Turnkey began testing water lines in the apartments. Miller, principal engineer, explained that the common procedure when water lines are installed is to fill the pipes with water while other construction continues, then to heavily chlorinate the water, and finally to flush the pipes with clean water before normal use. After this process, the water is sampled to grow a bacteria culture which tests the water's purity.

As of Wednesday, Building One had failed that test, Buildings Three and 15 still had not been tested because of incomplete plumbing, and Building Eight was in the process of being tested. "It is possible that inadequate flushing of the lines prior to the taking of the test resulted in failure of the test," Miller said.

While the construction is completed, students are forced to adjust to holes in the walls, intrusions by construction workers, and unsafe water. Some must make room for additional students placed in their living rooms; others must scramble to find alternative housing in a severely crunched local housing market. Pending the resolution of the various controversies surrounding the housing project, it's a matter of forced resourcefulness for affected students. Pam Clarke, who first questioned the waiver clauses, expressed the frustration of many: "There's nothing I can do about it, right?"

Additional reporting by Joe Clarke and George Jarrett.



DOUGLAS A. ERTMAN

A fire alarm dangles unfinished on Tuesday.

Turnkey Picket

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After the union reinstated the picket this summer, Neve and Van Den Heuvel held a meeting with Fackler and Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer to again urge some change in Turnkey's policies. Neve said of the meeting, "I think they gave us a lot of double-talk." That meeting did not result in an end to the picket, nor in a University investigation of the union allegations.

Following the failure of the meeting to resolve the dispute, the University instituted a two-gate system to lessen the impact of the union pickets. Turnkey employees, their non-union subcontractors, and guests are only able to gain access to the construction site through a first gate, and all other companies and workers enter the site through a second gate. Because the picket was directly against Turnkey, the union was only able to picket the Turnkey gate.

By employing this system, the University allowed union contractors not working for Turnkey to enter the site without crossing the picket line, thus undermining the effectiveness of the picket. Both Van Den Heuvel and Neve objected to the two-gate system. Van Den Heuvel commented, "I am concerned about two gates and in reality what they mean. Just because you put up a two-gate system, it does not take care of the problem on the site."

Additional reporting by George Jarrett and Rachel Lurie.

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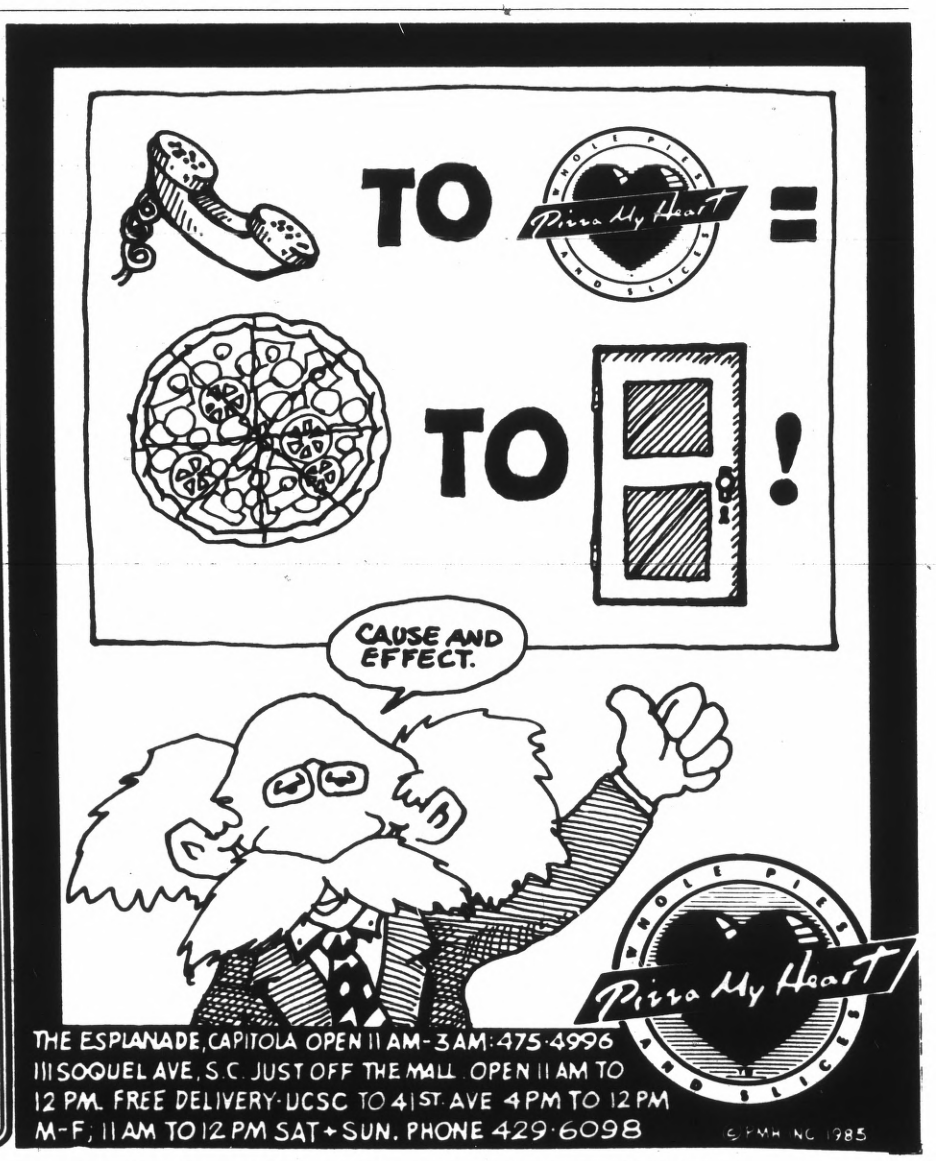
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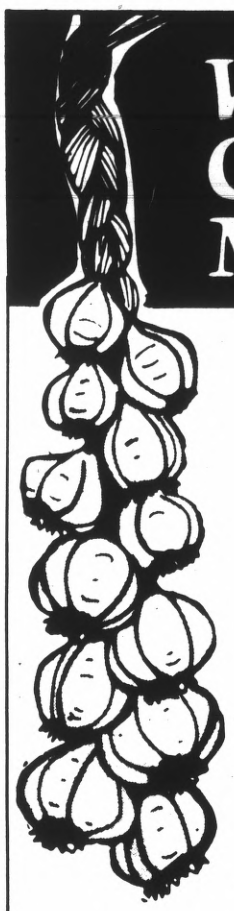

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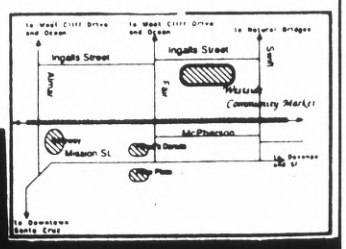

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Peggy Musgrave, new Crown Provost

No Narcs

Contrary to rampant rumors, the Santa Cruz Narcotics Enforcement Team (SCNET) will *not* place narcotics officers posing as students in UCSC dorms. "Such a move is legal—the technique is available and lawful," said campus chief of police Gene Stone. "But it's not happening here."

The rumor apparently arose after provosts discussed the issue of drug sales on campus at a recent Council of Provosts meeting. Using undercover officers was one of several ideas tossed around by the provosts.

"Don't believe anything you hear about SCNET officers," said Cope, who put the drug sales issue on the provost meeting agenda. "I am specifically against using agents in the dorms and using our own students for that purpose."

The provosts' concern comes in light of a situation last year when a student who was caught with "a dealer's amount of drugs was given the option of being an informant in lieu of booking," according to Cope.

Stone said that the SCNET doesn't even have time for UCSC. "SCNET is running rampant in Santa Cruz County with more dope than they can deal with," he said. "Without a specific target, it's not worth their time to come up here."

Cope explained his opposition to using students as informants: "It would turn this place into a prison camp, and I just can't see that happening."

Co-op Won't Flop

An unexpected increase in liability insurance costs plunged the Kresge Co-op into debt, and it looked as if the collective grocery store might not reopen this year. Acknowledging the service of the Co-op to the Kresge community, Kresge College stepped in to rescue the non-profit store, with subsidies that allowed the Co-op to resume operation fall quarter. Carol Harper, Kresge College bursar said, "We are going to do everything we can to keep them in business."

The debt crisis came after a summer decision by the UC Regents to increase the amount of liability coverage required of private businesses operating on UC property. The higher coverage mushroomed the Co-op's insurance premium from $500 to $3000—which would have prevented the store from opening, because it operates on a year-to-year break-even basis.

Kresge has waived the Co-op's rent, and reduced the amount it will charge for other services, such as vehicle use. For its part, the Co-op will raise the membership fee from $6 to $10 per quarter. Co-op member Franklin Dlott said that with these changes, "it's fairly likely" that the Co-op will survive its economic slump.

New Provost Crowned

Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer this summer announced the appointment of economist Peggy B. Musgrave as provost of Crown College. Musgrave said that she has "the inspiration to contribute further to the fine traditions of (Crown) College over the coming years."

Musgrave succeeds microbiologist Eugene H. Cota-Robles in the administrative post. Cota-Robles left UCSC to take over as assistant vice president of academic affairs in the office of UC president David Gardner.

Crown's seventh provost, Musgrave invoked the original ideals and purposes of UCSC's individual colleges: "Within the everyday life of students," Musgrave said, "colleges should serve as smaller social and intellectual communities." Musgrave also wants "to strengthen and broaden interaction between students and faculty Fellows."

Musgrave will continue teaching and doing research while serving as provost.

Frat Gets Big MAC Attack

Members of Kappa Sigma Nu, the fraternity formed by a group of UCSC students last spring, have moved into their first frat house on High Street, but all is not peachy with Santa Cruz's first fraternity. The fraternity does not have official University sanction, and a new student group has taken on the mission of making sure it stays that way. Kappa Sigma Nu President Herb Morgan, however, claims that the University said that the fraternity's members, as students, have a constitutional right to organize.

The Men's Alternative Community (MAC), a new local group, says it is dedicated to organizing a "broad coalition of students, faculty, and administrative bodies that are opposed to the establishment of a Greek system (fraternities and sororitites) at UCSC." Brent Duckor, one of the group's organizers, said MAC's actions will include "petitioning the chancellor, lobbying in the Student Union Assembly, and holding public debates, faculty teach-ins, and nonviolent demonstrations," to discourage the University from accepting fraternities at UCSC.

MAC's ultimate goal, according to a statement issued by the group, is to change "fundamentally sexist language and practice that exists among traditional male culture."

On the administration's end of the issue, Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer, who last year said he "doesn't like the idea" of a Greek system at UCSC," is in the process of appointing a committee to review and research the suitability of fraternities here. The chancellor's committee, according to Richard Pierce, executive assistant to the chancellor, will be comprised of three faculty members, three students, Campus Activities Coordinator Chareane Wimbley-Gouveia, and Student Services Manager Lee Duffus."The hardest part of forming the committee," Pierce said, "will be finding the three students. We hope to get one SUA representative, one pro-fraternity student, and one student of color."

Pierce explained that the committee will "look at the relationship and organization of how the campus should deal with the fraternity," and make recommendations to the chancellor. Because Kappa Sigma Nu already exists, a key decision will be whether fraternities and sororities may use the University's name in conjunction with their fraternity name.

Peter Blackshaw, Santa Cruz's UC Student Association representative, is also concerned about the presence of Kappa Sigma Nu. "This is a very important issue on this campus," he said. "Most of the students I have spoken to are alarmed about it." Blackshaw is personally opposed to the Greek system: "It's my opinion that anything that draws away from the individual colleges will hurt the undergraduate experience at UCSC."

Even amid all the opposition, the fraternity members see their group as "more organized" this year. "We knew that there would be opposition," said Barry Peters, Kappa Sigma Nu pledge, "but we're readier [sic] to deal with it this year than we were last year." Despite the possible future difficulties, the frat is conducting rush activities until next Thursday.

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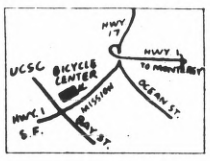

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UC Over the Summer

What They Did On Our Vacation

by George Jarrett

WHILE MOST STUDENTS WERE BUSY THIS SUMMER earning money to pay for their education, the UC Regents and others were deciding what to do with it and where to put it. With the $3.5 million they've got to play with, the regents are doing more than paying teachers and building buildings—this summer they took steps to influence South African apartheid, informed voters on a couple of initiatives, and even made moves to help cure AIDS.

And, of course, they attended to the more mundane matters of operation: retirements and appointments, expenditures and debitures, reports and responses. But mostly these 27 men and two women shuffled paper and talked, and they did the bulk of it in two big meetings, one July 18-19 at UCSC, and the second September 18-19 at UC San Francisco.

Not all students had forgotten about their alma matter over the summer: The UC Students' Association met to shuffle their own papers and wax bureaucratic, deciding on how they would represent the interests of those off "doing their own thing."

Here are the highlights of what all these folks did over the summer.

BOB I QUITS: The happening of most relevance to UCSC also surprised few at UCSC. UC President David Gardner accepted and officially announced the retirement of Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer. Sinsheimer's stint at the post. which began in 1977, will finish at the end of this school year. The move was expected, as Sinsheimer is at the mandatory retirement age of 67.

Gardner spoke well of the soon-departing chancellor, praising Sinsheimer as a "renowned scientist and humanist" and a "symbol [of] the commitment to the highest quality of teaching and research."

Now that Bob's on his way out, we're stuck with the long and politically-charged process of picking someone else to take the job. That means setting up a committee, of course. Gardner said committee members will include regents, faculty, students and staff representatives. Those folks, of course, will be advised on what to do by other committees and organizations (e.g. the Academic Senate), and so on. You can bet that there'll be plenty on that in upcoming issues of *City on a Hill*.

BOB II QUITS: In a separate departure, the book was officially closed on one of the more controversial stories in UC history. UC Santa Barbara Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback resigned, effective at the end of 1986. Huttenback had been accused of misusing university funds to remodel his kitchen, among other things. He also wasn't the best-liked guy at UCSB—the students there gave him a 75 percent vote of "no confidence" last April, and several Academic Senate members reportedly sent UC President Gardner a letter asking that Huttenback step down.

Upon accepting the resignation, Gardner ended his official presidential review of the chancellor's administrative practices. To find a permanent replacement, another committee will, of course, be formed. But in the meantime, President Gardner has called in his favorite pinch-hitter, former UC Irvine Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, to take over. Previously, Aldrich came out of retirement to serve as acting chancellor at UC Riverside.

DIVESTMENT NOW?: In one of their most unexpected decisions, the regents decided at their July meeting to divest UC's $3.1 million holdings in companies that do business in South Africa. The divestment will not take place immediately, though—it was contingent on the passage of a law to protect individual regents from costs of legal action which might follow the decision. Now that the governor has signed a law giving the regents protection, the funds will be divested over a three-year period beginning next year.

The resolution for divestment was proposed by Regent Governor George Deukmejian, which raised quite a few eyebrows in this election year. Deukmejian was once a vocal foe of divestment, and justified his flip-flop by citing the South African government's continuing resistance to lifting apartheid.

Gardner opposed the divestment "because the policy that the regents adopted last June [that would subject the companies to review by the Sullivan Principles and encourage the companies to divest] was, in my opinion, preferable to the one proposed [full divestment]."

The university's total portfolio is worth $9.6 billion dollars. $3.1 billion of that (mostly retirement and endowment monies) is invested in 29 companies, including Coca-Cola, IBM, Beatrice, and Hewlett-Packard, which all do business in South Africa. The divestment will be phased over three years, with holdings in the companies with the worst Sullivan ratings to be sold first. The ratings evaluate the extent to which a company's business practices support apartheid. It is hoped that the threat of losing a significant institutional investor will encourage the companies to end their ties to South Africa before UC divests.

Terry Lansford, a member of the Campaign Against Apartheid at UC Berkeley, pointed out the political expedience of the regents' decision. "When you have 11,000 UCLA students throwing books at police," he said, "it is only a prudent decision on their part." He also pointed out that, "While it is a victory, it has brought no end to apartheid."

VOTING BY THE PURSE-STRINGS: At the San Francisco meeting, the regents looked in their wallets and came up with a couple of voting recommendations. They endorsed Proposition 56, which would provide $400 million for higher education in the state, and separately announced their opposition to Proposition 61, which would put a $64,000 limit on state employees' salaries (UC administrators and professors included).

Endorsing Proposition 56 was a fairly predictable decision, seeing as more than half of UC's approved 1986-87 building program depends on passage of the law for funding. The $400 million dollars from the bill is specifically earmarked for construction and equipment purchases, and will be distributed to UC, the Califoria State Universities, and com-

munity colleges, though UCSC will not directly benefit.

The regents justified their unanimous opposition to Proposition 61 with their belief that a limit on salary would devastate the university's ability to hire and retain faculty and top administrators. The implications are especially dire for faculty in high-paying fields, such as medicine, where professors would have to be paid much less than they could earn in the private sector. "These constraints on UC's ability to compete for talent with the nation's leading universities would be so devastating," President Gardner told the regents, "as to alter fundamentally the quality, capability and character of the University of California."

AID AGAINST AIDS: While Lyndon LaRouche's PANIC was trying to spread just that, the state legislature took a more cool-headed approach to confronting the problem of AIDS. In a summer decision, they awarded UC scientists a total of $9.6 million for research projects on the little-understood disease. Lottie Kornfeld, coordinator of the UC-wide research program, pointed out the vast amount of work left: "The money [UC provides] only allows [the researchers] to get started."

The wide range of planned research projects proves how little is known about AIDS. At UCSF, researchers will be using some of the money to find out how effective present self-identification and screening methods are at keeping the HIV virus (formerly called the HTLV-III virus) out of donated blood supplies. At UCLA, the bucks will go to determine how well barrier contraceptives work to reduce AIDS transmission in high-risk groups. Another UC project will study virus transmission among heterosexuals and intravenous drug users.

On the treatment end of things, UC San Diego will do some preliminary trials of new drugs to help those who've already got the disease. While scientists around the world have been doing more and more research, Kornfeld pointed out, "We still have a long way to go."

TEST-TUBE TUBER TEST TOPPLED: Apparently, UC has decided that it also has a long way to go before it can test genetically-enginered bacteria in the environment. UC Berkeley scientists had planned to spray genetically altered bacteria on potato plants to test the bacteria's effectiveness in limiting frost damage. The test was scheduled to start August 6, but residents near UC's Tulelake Agricultural Field Station, south of the Oregon border, protested because they felt locals had not been adequately consulted in the test planning.

The Concerned Citizens of Tulelake (CCT) were active in raising the cry that led to the delay. CCT founder Ava Edgar explained their objection, saying, "The fact that they chose an area whose livelihood is potatoes to test potatoes (with a new bacteria) is ludicrous." Specific points of complaint were UC's exemption from FDA requirements; the lack of liability coverage for nearby farmers' crops; and the unknown long-term effects of the experiment.

According to UC, they called the delay to allow "another opportunity for local and state involvement," and review under the guidelines of the California Environmental Quality Act. Those guidelines require the development of an environmental impact report, which UC had originally foregone.

If effective, such bacteria could save $1.5 billion in crops lost each year to frost damage. Edgar pointed out that the citizens of Tulelake "are not against thoughtful planned progress," and if thorough investigation proves the bacteria safe, they will end their protest against the experiment.

STUDENTS' WAGE WAR: The UC Students' Association met last week to set up its priorities for the next year, and put student wage cuts at the top of the list. Last year, the Council of Chancellors approved a policy that would reduce systemwide student wages to the level of the national minimum wage.

At that time, the UCSA protested "the fact that it targeted the federal minimum wage as the appropriate standard for student pay, that no study of the impact of the wage cuts on students had ever been made, and that the arbitrariness and inconsistency in campus policies had not been eliminated." The students' concerns were systematically ignored by the university, so UCSA President Dan Greening wrote to UC Vice President Ronald Brady, who threatened to take the grievance to the State Legislature if it was still ignored. At that time, the administration promised UCSA involvement.

Then, on August 21, they told newly elected UCSA President Michael Berry that the promised joint consultative committee would not be formed. Once again, UCSA threatened to go to the legislature, so the administration granted Berry a meeting with associate vice president for employee relations Richard Catalano. Catalano was "straightforward," according to Berry, and made a commitment to lobbying the administration to allow UCSA consultation. The student group is now awaiting the results of Catalano's efforts.

Other projects given high priority by the UCSA include involvement in the upcoming consideration of renewal of UC's contract with the Livermore and Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratories, and creating a response to the "Master Plan of Higher Education."

Reported by Brian E. Hupp and Emily F. Dunn.

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The Watsonville Strike

Jobs on the Line

by Liz Kadetsky

WITH OVER A YEAR on the pickets and a future now unsure, Watsonville Canning strikers are reflecting on the joblessness and, for many, the near destitution the past year has brought. And, while Watsonville Canning and Frozen Foods Company shut down—perhaps temporarily, perhaps permanently—last Thursday, strikers begin to wonder if they will ever return to work. A thirty-eight year old Mexican immigrant and mother of three, striker Estela Padilla considers the recent glut of employees and Watsonville Canning's relentless refusal to reconsider wage cuts. She wonders if, perhaps, the strike has been in vain.

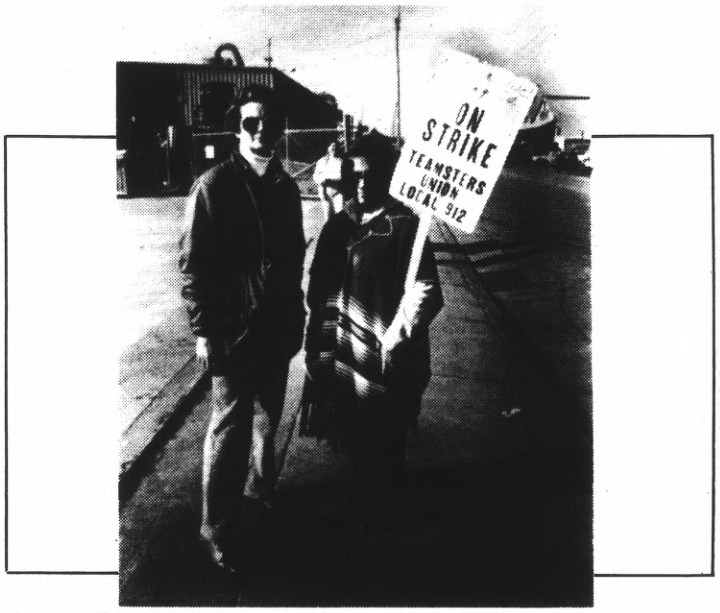
And while Padilla faces unemployment and financial crisis, her predicament is illustrative only of the problems faced by the local and national canning industries as a whole.

Like 1000 primarily female and Mexican Santa Cruz County cannery workers, Padilla has been out of work since September of 1985. Challenged with competition from newly arriving Mexican immigrants and strikebreaking "scabs"—all willing to work erratic hours and for low pay—she now faces the possible loss of the job security, paid vacations, and seniority she's earned after working nine years on Watsonville Canning's assembly line.

In September 1985, 1700 workers protested the cutting of a series of worker benefits at Watsonville Canning and Shaw's Frozen Foods, also in Watsonville. Represented by the Local 912 of the national Teamsters Union, the workers refused pay cuts of up to 40 percent for assembly-line workers, forced assembly-line speed-ups, and the disqualification of a majority of workers from health, vacation, and seniority benefits. After seven months of negotiations, the Teamsters settled with Shaw's at a compromised pay rate of $5.85/hour—a wage cut of 17 percent. But Watsonville Canning holds to its initial offer of $4.25 an hour—a cut from an original $6.66.

With both strikers and union officials refusing to negotiate such an offer, the strike drones on in a standstill that's left strikers with few solutions and increasingly overbearing financial strains.

Watsonville, the largest food processing center in the US, employs thousands of its residents in a handful of local canneries, producing close to 50 percent of all processed vegetables in the country. Policies established there set precedents for the frozen food industry throughout the nation. Half of Watsonville's population is Latino, 90 percent of its cannery workers Mexican and Chicano. Neither Padilla nor her husband speak any English and, in Padilla's words, "Watsonville is like a little Mexico; you can be here for two weeks and not hear a word of English." She's lived in the US for 12 years.



DOUGLAS A. ERTMAN

Strikers Ethel Sipin (left) and Maria Amezcua (right). Prior to last September's dispute Sipin had worked at Watsonville Canning for 28 years, Amezcua for 19.

Padilla, who considers herself lucky to have found one or two erratic and poorly paid jobs this year, described her situation from her three room Watsonville flat. "We're behind on the rent, the gas, and the electricity, but we eat. And I think we're better off than a lot of others. My husband works, though his job is irregular, so we're not dying because of the strike. But a lot of strikers are single mothers and a lot of these have been kicked out of their homes with no place to go. Many, I know, have sent their children back to Mexico and many have gone back to Mexico themselves."

WHILE STRIKERS BATtle with bills and unemployment, they've faced continued harassment by both the cannery and the city of Watsonville. At the strike's inception, the Watsonville Police Department imposed a series of rulings, and later an injunction, prohibiting normal picket procedures: gateway pickets had to be limited to four people, sidewalk pickets to a few dozen, and strikers had to stand at least ten feet apart. Arrests and incidents of police harassment now total over four hundred. Padilla, who walked the pickets regularly, said police threatened to arrest and ticket her, "for just standing there," numerous times.

"What all of this means to us," said Strike Support Committee (SSC) member Jon Silver, "is that the Watsonville Police Department is cooperating directly with the cannery in a blatant, strikebreaking policy." But, in a recent court decision representing victory for the strikers, the court ruled the injunction unconstitutional and in violation of First Amendment rights. Silver and the SSC are following the action with suits against the city for continued arrests and harassment.

Meanwhile, relations between three entities—Watsonville Canning, the Teamsters Union, and the 1000 remaining strikers—have become increasingly strained. This August the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), at the request of the Teamsters Union, called upon all Watsonville Cannery workers to elect an official representative body. If the Teamsters Union is defeated, it would not be able to challenge the company and would have to forfeit the strike. But, with both replacement workers and strikers voting, the election underwent a series of challenges from both sides—the company disputing strikers' votes and the union disputing strikebreakers'. Due to the controversy, the NLRB impounded the votes and is currently reconsidering the validity of the election itself. The final decision is expected to be delayed from six months to two years.

Teamsters first unionized Santa Cruz County canneries in the 1950s, and the current labor dispute is the first skirmish between the company and the union. SSC member Silver described the Teamsters very much as a "company union" meant to discourage the workers from forming more militant organizations. Many cannery workers believe that union officials and company managers maintain a less than adversarial relationship. "As far as we're concerned," Padilla said, "Sergio [Lopez] and the cannery presidents have been going out to breakfast together every weekend." While Secretary Treasurer of Teamsters Local 912, Lopez told *City on a Hill* that the company has been resolute in its refusal to reconsider wages, strike members have expressed disillusionment with union tactics. "The strike affects us and we need it to end," said Padilla, "the union [leaders] just don't see how dire the situation is; if they really understood, they'd try harder to get

W'ville Canning Seals Up

LATE LAST WEEK, AMID surprise and conjecture, Watsonville Canning and Frozen Food Company, the largest cannery in the United States, shut down during peak production season. According to Teamsters Union 912 secretary treasurer Sergio Lopez, every hourly worker and many management personnel have been laid off.

Watsonville Canning president Ron Trine told the San Jose *Mercury News* that Thursday's shut-down was one of several temporary layoffs brought on by slow crop growth from cool weather. He also stated that new produce would be coming in by October 6, at which point workers should return to work.

Union officials, however, doubt this. Lopez said that the cannery was suffering financial difficulties brought on by the lengthy strike. "This closure is totally unprecedented," he said, "and as far as we know, the company could be done for."

The timing of the strike is highly unusual. September is one of the heaviest production months and this year's harvest is as abundant as in previous years. "I've been in this job for 15 years and in all those years I've never heard of a plant [completely] shutting down in September," Lopez said. "Shaw's [Frozen Foods, another Watsonville cannery], for example, is running four products right now, so the product is there."

He further commented that if the plant were to reopen, it might be short term. "They have no chance without our people [union workers]," he said. "Canning is a very competitive industry and, without productive personnel, they haven't got a chance of surviving. Frankly, it looks dismal."

And dismal it looks. Since the late 1970s, the national canning industry has become concentrated with large, consolidated firms. Meanwhile, cheaper foreign labor has put independent canneries out of business, costing 20,000 jobs since 1979. Smiley Verduzco, executive vice president at Conco, Watsonville Canning's parent corporation, told *Mercury* reporters, "This industry and this company are fighting for survival."

Strike Support Committee member Jon Silver, however, felt that cannery officials neglected to mention several factors contributing to the shut-down. The closing could, for instance, be a company scare tactic to keep the union in line, he said. Silver also mentioned that the company could be feeling the effects of the Teamsters' organized boycott.

The boycott was implemented in early September 1986 after recent negotiation attempts between the company and the union broke down: union members disputed the right of replacement workers to attend the meeting, while company officials disputed this summer's highly contested certification vote. The boycott, which targets growers and lenders, is meant to put economic pressure on the company in an attempt to force it to meet the $5.85 hourly wage other canneries have accepted.

Trine however, in an interview with the Santa Cruz *Sentinel*, denied that the shut-down and lay-offs were strike related and said that they had "...absolutely nothing to do with the ridiculous boycott the Teamsters has embarked on."

While the cannery shut-down could be temporary, the company faces a longer term economic probe that could shut the company down permanently. Responding to claims that the company is behind in payments to banks, growers and suppliers, the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) is conducting a full scale investigation of the company's financial standing. The *Sentinel* recently quoted alleged debts amounting to some $7 million.

With the authority to revoke Watsonville Canning's operating license if it cannot reach an acceptable settlement with its lenders, some suspect that the CDFA may very well close the plant down within the next year.

Nevertheless, Phil Doughty, director of the Santa Cruz County Sprout Growers Association—one of Watsonville Canning's suppliers— doubted this. "We're somewhat concerned about Watsonville Canning's ability to pay its bills, but I've been in this business for 20 years, and in all that time I've always heard that Watsonville Canning was about to go out of business. In all that time, it never has."

—Rachel Goldberg

the company to cooperate."

Strikers are also resentful about the money they've had to give up to the union in dues paid while they were working. "The union has plenty of money and we're starving. Activist groups are taking money out of their pockets to buy us groceries, and the union's got thousands of dollars from *our* pockets while it's not helping us in the least," said Padilla.

Other complaints range from the union's near refusal to address the Watsonville Police injunction and arrests to its continued opposition to marches and rallies.

MEANWHILE, THE ENsuing strike points to a situation that's reached national proportion and has merited the attention of the major US media. The national canning and food processing industry is embarking on a second year of serious setbacks and financial difficulties—the cuts proposed last year by Watsonville Canning and Shaw's Frozen Foods representing the first of a series of cuts throughout the industry. While the Teamsters refused pay cuts at Shaw's and at Watsonville Canning, they settled with 10 smaller companies throughout the Watsonville and Salinas areas; each was granted a sizeable concession. Agreements are currently pending with five California companies.

Cannery officials contend that these cuts represent external troubles affecting the entire industry. The New York *Times* reported this January that increased competition from processors in Texas and Mexico—where the average wage ranges from $3.36 an hour to a few dollars a day—was driving California companies out of business, something the Watsonville companies have maintained throughout the strike.

And, with the decreasing popularity of frozen and canned vegetables, the facts point to a larger issue—the question of the growing obsolescence of the California processor. Twelve California canneries have closed permanently since 1975, representing the loss of approximately 15,000 jobs—close to half of all cannery jobs in California. Meanwhile, Watsonville Canning faces a temporary shutdown this week—an act unprecedented at the peak of California's harvest season and feared by some to be permanent, (see sidebar). Lopez told *City on a Hill* he's terrified at the possibility of 1000 more jobless people in Watsonville.

But now, in a period of uncertainty for the canning industry and in the wake of the recent shutdown, all involved look to the future for solutions to both the local and national setbacks. Padilla, who expressed little sympathy for Watsonville Canning, points to the possibility of a new, more reasonable firm opening the cannery. "All of the strikers are together and we all want nothing but to go back to work," she said. "We are living a reality that's sad, but I think our opportunity is coming soon."

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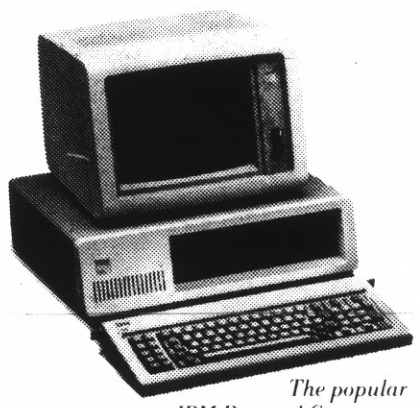

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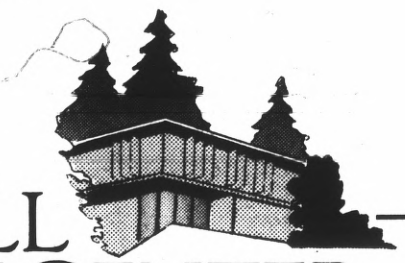

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I will be contacting you every week through this column. Call us or come in if you have any questions. We are here to serve you.

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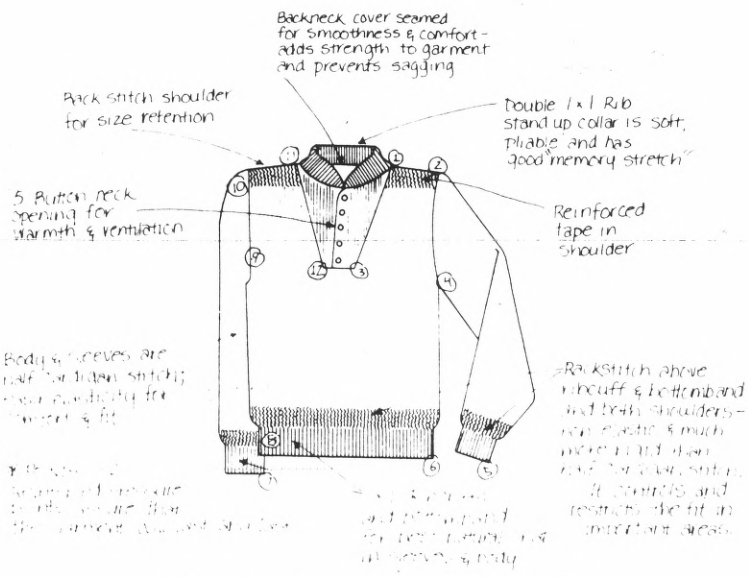
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CITY*clips*

Seeing the Forest Through the Money Trees

"Hey Hey, B of A, how many trees have you killed today," chanted members of the environmental activist group Earth First (EF) at a demonstration Tuesday. Protesting tropical rain forest destruction, EF members targeted the Bank of America in an attempt to highlight the role of private banks in Third World development schemes.

Frog-masked and monkey-tailed, protestors performed guerrilla theater, handed out literature, and marched outside the Pacific Avenue Bank of America. Their skit attempted to show typical political patterns that lead to rain forest destruction. One EF actor ambled onstage wearing a placard reading "Dictator," and began to bemoan his inability to make personal profit in a country with no natural resources. He was soon joined by an actor representing the World Bank, the international lending organization much criticised for its involvement in developing countries' economies and deforestation policies. The World Bank "representative" informed the Dictator that his troubles were over and offered him loans for large scale logging, beef-cattle production, damming and electrical plant production. The Dictator accepted, symbolic bulldozers ran in and forest creatures ran off stage in terror. The profits went to "Dictator" and to US beef and timber industries.

"This is really the truth," said one EF member of the theater depiction.

EF members contend that World Bank projects in Brazil, Southern Asia, and Central America point to short term development strategies while ignoring longer term consequences. Deforestation, which provides immediate lumber and profits, destroys ecosystems and the prospects for future food and agricultural production. Sources funding World Bank include the US government and the Bank of America.

DOUGLAS A. ERTMAN

Earth first theatrists protest Bank of America involvement in Third World development and deforestation programs.

There's No Place Like Shelter

While Santa Cruz has had its share of temporary facilities for the homeless, never in the city's history has the local government funded a permanent homeless shelter.

But now, as the result of two years' work by a task force made up of interested agencies, groups, and individuals, a permanent shelter is scheduled to be in operation by the second week of November, according to Susan Mauriello of the County Human Resources Agency.

The refuge, "will not only provide emergency shelter, but will provide a continuum of services to its homeless guests," said a County Human Resources Agency report. The county is bidding on a building located at the corner of River Street and Highway 1, currently owned by UCSC.

According to the report, the need for the shelter, "was demonstrated by the presence of a large homeless population" in the area. In recent years, the report continued, the problem has increased as a result of, "increased unemployment, deinstitutionalization of the mentally ill, shortage of affordable housing, and reductions in public assistance programs."

I Challenge Allegiance To The Flag

The town clock will be illuminated this week with the glow from a candlelight vigil. Supporting a hunger strike that four US veterans and members of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) called in Washington over a month ago, vigil attenders and hunger strikers will not let up until one thing happens: the US government stops all foreign aid to the *contras* in Nicaragua. The vigil began with a 200-person rally last Thursday, and has continued every night since.

The vigil concludes a summer filled with controversy surrounding both the highly contested $100 million aid package granted to the contras last June by Congress, and a radical change in national VFW policy.

After more than a year-long dispute, the national VFW recently readmitted its "rebel" Santa Cruz chapter—a chapter whose charter was revoked after its members publicly condemned US policy in Central America. The National VFW, citing a former VFW by-law that required chapters to pledge allegiance to policies accepted by the US government, faced a controversy unprecedented in its 87-year history. The Santa Cruz chapter remained independently active and continually vocal in its opposition to US policy in Central America, and finally sued the national group for a reinstatement of its charter. The courts ruled that the VFW was denying the chapter its First Amendment rights, and ordered the chapter's charter renewed.

Santa Cruz post commander Rick Moran and former commander Rick Anderson proceeded to convince VFW chapters present at two VFW conventions to pass resolutions condemning US intervention in Central America.

In a recent interview, Anderson commented on the success of the chapter's holdout, and on his hope that the hunger strike will meet equal success. "You've got to do it their way," he said, "but you do it with your ideas."

Thinking Police

The Santa Cruz City Council is forming a Human Relations Task Force which will hear and process complaints concerning everything from direct assault to street harassment. According to Mayor Mike Rotkin, many issues led to the formation of the committee, including the need to address such problems as racial and sexual harassment, gay-bashing and police abuse. These things often go unnoted, he said, and if nothing else, the task force should make it easier to come forth with concerns.

The committee will only be a recommending body, lacking authority to implement court rulings. "But we feel we do have the right to legislate against unacceptable behavior," said Rotkin. "This will not be a 'Thought Police,' he added. Mayor Rotkin hopes to see the committee in operation by the beginning of next year.

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Prop. 64—The AIDS Initiative

A Dangerous Proposition

by Rachel Lurie

> 'It's very hard to figure out what Proposition 64 would mean . . . .This has the potential for wrecking people's lives.'
>
> —Anne Jennings
> Deputy State
> Attorney General

WHEN A MAN WHO calls the Queen England a drug dealer and Henry Kissinger a Soviet agent sets his sights on public health policy, it's time to stop laughing at Lyndon LaRouche and take a serious look at his plans. That is the challenge before Californians who will vote next month on Proposition 64—the AIDS initiative.

The initiative is the work of the group PANIC (Prevent AIDS Now Initiative Committee), a LaRouche affiliated group operating out of established LaRouche offices in Los Angeles and Livermore, California. LaRouche refers to people with AIDS as "the walking dead" and has stated that "a person with AIDS is like a person running around with a machine gun shooting up a neighborhood." He and his followers ignore overwhelming medical evidence and claim that AIDS is "easy to catch" and transmittable by insects. They charge that the medical community's vehement rejection of such theories is part of a conspiracy to cover up the true causes of AIDS.

An enormous spectrum of medical and legal experts have assailed LaRouche and his followers, charging that the initiative would exploit people's fears of AIDS, while doing nothing to stop the spread of the disease. Dr. Kenneth Kizer, director of the California Department of Health Services, declared that "Proposition 64 will not save lives. Instead, I fear, it may cost lives."

These fears, shared almost unanimously by the health and legal communities, are based on the provisions called for by the initiative's "intent." Specifically, Proposition 64 would force the state to classify those exposed to the AIDS virus as "contagious and communicable"—regardless of whether or not a person is ill. It could then compel health officials to invoke measures reserved for airborne diseases, such as tuberculosis, in AIDS cases. These measures include mass testing of all food handlers, students, teachers and health practitioners and the firing—and potential quarantine—of all those determined to be infected. Health officials already have the authority to invoke any of these measures—but because medical evidence shows that AIDS is not transmittable through the environment or casual contact, they have chosen not to.

"If at any point we thought that [these measures] were needed, we'd do it," said William Ihle, chief spokesperson for the California Department of Health. "But Proposition 64, by all indications, would create nothing but havoc." Ihle and others stress that the initiative would drive the disease underground due to its discriminatory measures. They reason that people at risk would not come forward for testing and those with the disease would refuse to participate in research efforts.

But PANIC members claim that current health policy is doing nothing to "protect the public from AIDS," as stated in their ballot argument. Brian Lantz, vice president of PANIC and a long-time LaRouche follower, charges that Kizer and others who reject mass testing and quarantining are "criminally negligent in their duties of protecting public health."

"What [PANIC] is doing is infuriating and reprehensible," said Mark Madsen of the California Medical Association, which strongly opposes Proposition 64. "None of them (backers of the initiative) have a public health background or scientific training. They butcher and lie about studies." Madsen charges that the purpose of the initiative is to "frighten people" thereby "furthering the LaRouche cause in California." PANIC's two "medical consultants" have no background in AIDS research; one is a child psychologist and the other, John Grauerholtz, is an autopsy specialist from Virginia, LaRouche's home state.

Every notable medical organization in the state agrees that PANIC's arguments lack medical credibility. A state Superior Court judge in August struck "false and misleading" statements from PANIC's ballot argument, including the claim that AIDS is transmitted through mosquitos and other insects. Although stricken from the ballot argument, PANIC intends to send out a mass mailing to as many as 3 million voters containing the censured misinformation.

PANIC's appeal for mass testing is also considered misleading and irresponsible by health experts. It's estimated that 300,000 Californians have been exposed to the disease, but knowing who has tested positive "has no value in stopping the spread of AIDS in the overall context" according to Holly Smith of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation. Madsen, of the California Medical Association, agrees, adding that the possibility for false positives is at least one in a hundred. "That means 47,000 kids will be removed from school. Imagine the wasted anguish," Madsen said. Even the American Red Cross, which normally keeps clear of political issues, has taken a stand against the initiative, saying that "it does not appear to be based upon sound medical or scientific evidence."

Opponents to Proposition 64 stress that the implementation of a mass testing program would waste vast amounts of money— without furthering the fight against AIDS. An economic impact report, produced by two UC-Berkeley professors, estimated that full implementation of the initiative could cost the state a minimum of $7.9 billion, one quarter of the state's annual budget. The study said that a narrow interpretation of the initiative, excluding the use of quarantine, would carry a pricetag of $628 million—nearly 22 times the $28 million currently targeted for AIDS programs in California.

JUST WHAT PROPOSITION 64 would do if passed is not entirely clear. It would have to be interpreted by the courts, as are all voter initiatives. "It could be tied up in court for years," said Anne Jennings, a deputy state attorney general in San Francisco. "It's very hard to figure out what the initiative would mean," she said.

Jennings said the court might see it as a "mandate to change public health policy" and employers might see it as "a green light to fire people." While many states and several California local governments have instituted anti-discrimination legislation regarding AIDS patients and their employment rights, California Governor George Deukmejian recently vetoed a state anti-discrimination bill after it was passed by the State Assembly. Jennings termed the concerns that Proposition 64 would lead to mass testing a "realistic fear".

As to the possibility of the quarantine provision being invoked, Jennings said the court interpretation could be based on the personal biases of judges and the political climate. She noted that during the climate of

hysteria and racism during World War II, the California Supreme Court upheld the internment of 110,000 Japanese-Americans. "This has the potential for wrecking people's lives," she concluded.

While the list of opponents to Proposition 64 is perhaps the most diverse and all-encompassing "who's who" ever to band together against an initiative, Congressmember William Dannemeyer, a conservative Republican from Fullerton, stands out as the sole prominent elected official to support the proposition. Dannemeyer's press secretary, Duane Crumb, charged that "the state has bowed to political pressure" by not invoking the measures contained in Proposition 64. Crumb argued that "now it is left to the people of California to take responsible action." Crumb was careful to point out that Dannemeyer does not openly support LaRouche but chose to "take the risk" of being associated with the demagogue because the congressmember's "own research concluded that 64 was good, sound, necessary public health policy."

But Holly Smith, of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, stressed that "education is the best defense against AIDS" and that this key factor is ignored by backers of Proposition 64. Smith said that the degree of fear surrounding AIDS is the result of misinformation and the fact that it "involves the two greatest taboos of our society: death and dying, and sex and sexuality." She stressed that "AIDS is a preventable disease" and the only way to stop the transmission of the virus is "to educate all the people at risk." A study by the AIDS Foundation found that 80 percent of members in high-risk groups had changed their behavior as a result of education programs.

Smith said that supporters of Proposition 64 ignore this key aspect of AIDS prevention in order to further their own political visibility and power. "You can't look at the proposition out of the context of the LaRouche political machine," she said. "PANIC's political agenda is to create panic. [They] want to play upon people's fears to get them to support LaRouche."

There is one thing that both PANIC and its opponents agree on: the outcome of the California vote will effect AIDS policies across the nation. "People look to California as a bellwether state," said Scott Shafer of the No on 64 campaign in San Francisco, adding that California is also considered a model for its current programs dealing with the AIDS epidemic.

Shafer noted that despite the overwhelming endorsements against the initiative, polls show that it could be a close race. "A lot of people assume that because Proposition 64 is sponsored by a fanatic, it will lose. But it ain't necessarily so." ✔

LaRouche: Fear and Loathing

PUBLICITY IS THE ONLY thing consistent about the wide range of causes Lyndon LaRouche Jr. adopts. He has advocated the need for increased food and industrial production in the Third World, while at the same time calling the Jewish Holocaust of World War II "mythical." LaRouche also calls himself the world's leading economist, several times predicting collapse of the world economy.

LaRouche is best known for his crackpot conspiracy theories, claiming Henry Kissinger is an "agent of Soviet influence," the Queen of England is a drug dealer, and that the FBI, CIA and the KGB are all out to get him. A man who has been indicted by the federal government and sued for slander by NBC, LaRouche still insists he has no personal assets even though he controls the purse strings of several corporations, publications and political organizations.

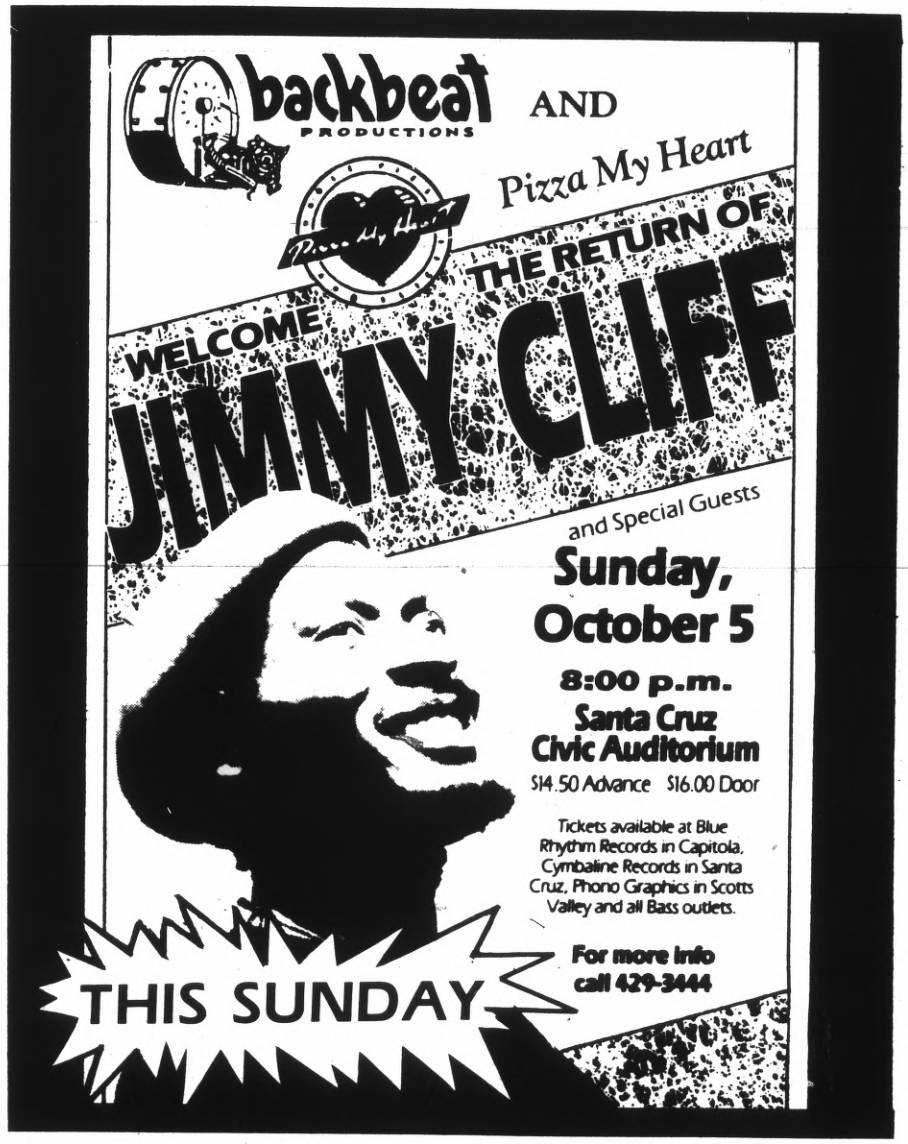
But for all his outrageous oddities, LaRouche runs a tight ship which has yet to sink in choppy US political waters. In 1984 he made his third bid for the presidency, and this year several of his candidates won congressional elections in Illinois and California. La Rouche controls a powerful international network whose influence and wealth make his lunatic image all the more frightening and questionable.

Among La Rouche's US political organizations, which often disappear as mysteriously as they resurface, are the National Democratic Policy Committee, the US Labor Party, the National Caucus of Labor Committees, and the campaign organization for Proposition 64, PANIC. LaRouche's publications include his newspaper, *New Solidarity*, and his political magazine, *Campaigner*. He also runs a well-organized international intelligence-gathering service and publishes *Executive Intelligence Review*. LaRouche's Fusion Energy Foundation, which prints *Fusion* magazine, is connected with much of the top secret research and technology associated with the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Another branch of the LaRouche empire, Caucus Distributors Inc., is under investigation by the California attorney general's office for forging signatures on petitions used to qualify Proposition 64 for the state ballot. On Tuesday, the investigators disclosed that 20 out-of-state residents were illegally recruited to circulate the petitions. Caucus Distributors Inc. is also under investigation in Virginia for alleged election and credit card fraud.

Although the names of LaRouche's varied enterprises and phantom organizations often change, and the many causes he adopts may seem incompatible, his extreme tactics and motives remain the same. For LaRouche and his new organization, PANIC, AIDS and the social dilemma it presents appear as simply another means of gaining support and recognition through controversy and fear. ✔

—Eric Nelson



LETTERS *to the* STAFF

When is a Brother Not a Brother?

Dear Staff,

Well, it looks like they were right after all! The brothers of Kappa Sigma Nu have arrived on High Street, ushering in the academic year with a large Frat House and striking bold face print " K E N ". So far, Rush week has been very low key, with less hazing than expected.

Yes, this year's pledges are a fine breed of young, upwardly-mobile, right-under-the-wing youth. They are looking for fun and games, but don't let that fool you. For it appears their concern for academic excellence, social engagement, and political insurgency has reached an all-time high on High Street. These Frat boys are on the move to be sure.

And so it seems upon reflection that the Reagan Years, like that Big Brother UC Berkeley in the sky, have finally come to reign over a largely mis-directed, mis-fortunate mass of UC Santa Cruz liberals. And who better to bring the message of American sentiment than our Fraternity brothers of Kappa Sigma Nu. The Sons of Father Reagan have no hidden agenda this time, though. Their pronouncements are loud and clear: "Berkeley, Berkeley, all the way. Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, we're here to stay."

Yes, I must admit they are right. We, the unorganized retreating lost Santa Cruz left have finally met our maker. Our days as socialists, as spiritualists, as gays, as lesbians, as persons of color, as liberal thinkers and democratic activists have been numbered. And, soon enough, we are going to make someone's day!

It seems that we were foolish with our Ideals of community, social justice, and economic equality at UCSC. Those of us who openly criticized institutions which served 1) only to centralize white male power, 2) to elevate wealthy elites above the poorer mass of students, and 3) to dominate others by means of typically sexist, racist, classist ideology and practices have certainly failed to grasp the truth of human being.

As such, it has become the task of the New Right (which, by the way, is neither) to teach us the hard, cold lesson of reality as it stands today. Our Frat Boys are simply here to slap the spectre of Reality across our disgruntled, nearly stupefied faces. They are the voices of a New Age: Wake Up! They chant and sing with a beer in hand and a toga to boot. And with our faces reddened, bodies sore we are led to join the Frat community in the knowledge that they have the Right to exist, even as we feel the sting we are Left.

Brent Duckor
Student, Kresge College

Gender Re-Engineering

Dear Staff,

The underrepresentation of women on the various science boards at UCSC is a problem which needs to be addressed. Male faculty in the sciences outnumber their female colleagues 10 to one. This underrepresentation is especially striking in chemistry, physics and computer engineering, where, out of a total of 34 positions, there are no women faculty members. It is possible to graduate from UCSC without ever having a female science professor.

This not only deters potential women scientists, but also discourages women who are already in science from completing their science degrees. Fewer than 30 percent of graduate and undergraduate science students at UCSC are women. We are lacking women who would serve as role models. Even in the life science, where the number of men and women undergraduates is nearly equal, there are still only four out of 39 faculty positions occupied by women.

As women in science, we have encountered specific problems due to the lack of women on the UCSC faculty. An effort by the administration to hire more women for faculty postitions in the science would benefit women students in the following ways:

1) Women scientists legitimate our aspirations to be scientists.
2) Women professors offer the possibility of professional and non-professional interactions with their women students without the threat of heterosexual tension.
3) Women scientists are more likely to empathize with women's problems as scientists and people.

In addition, male students would benefit by seeing competent women scientists.

This is not to say that we don't appreciate our male professors. On the contrary, many are very sympathetic to women's issues. However, the addition of women to the UCSC faculty is crucial to our education as women scientists and to the strength of our faculty as well.

Women in Science is a student organization formed in order to address the needs of women studying practicing science at UCSC. Women graduates and undergraduates meet bi-monthly to plan lectures and seminars, discuss the challenges of being women in science and raise issues which are important to us as a group. Anyone interested can call the Cardiff House.

Sincerely,
Women in Science

EDITORIAL

No on Proposition 64

IT'S VAGUELY WORDED, OF DUBIOUS LEgality, and it attempts to grant public health officials some authority they already have. So why should it matter if Lyndon LaRouche's Proposition 64—the "Prevent AIDS Now" initiative—passes this November? Because no other measure in recent memory has posed such a threat to our liberties—and quite literally, to our lives.

According to LaRouche's supporters, Proposition 64 would simply classify AIDS as a contagious disease, and give health officials the power to employ mass testing and quarantine tactics. Yet the agencies already have that power; they just don't exercise it, simply because AIDS *isn't* contagious (the term means "transmittable by casual contact or exhalation"). It's classified as a communicable disease, and thousands of hours of research have found no means of transmission other than certain forms of intimate sexual contact or the exchange of blood, blood products or intravaneous paraphenalia.

What would the initiative *really* do? The ambiguous language blunts much of the intent, but state health director Dr. Kenneth Kizer interprets it as demanding AIDS tests for each of California's 27 million residents, and the mandatory detention of all those who test positive. Since the detection procedure produces at least one repeatable false positive for every 100 tests, at least 270,000 non-AIDS-exposed citizens could find themselves victims of a bizarre chemical lottery. The state attorney general's office considers this an extreme interpretation, but the American Civil Liberties Union foresees 100,000 workers removed from their jobs, and 47,000 schoolchildren barred from school as a result of Proposition 64.

Yet the real victim of the "Prevent AIDS Now" initiative is, ironically, AIDS prevention. The spectres of quarantine, travel restrictions, and school and job exclusion are bound to make many reluctant to be tested or seek medical care when symptoms develop, which in turn could lead to increased public exposure and a decrease in volunteers for medical research. Proposition 64 takes no steps toward a cure or treatment for AIDS; instead its goal is to simply rid society of those so afflicted.

Lyndon LaRouche isn't a threat because he considers AIDS to be a plot by the "Soviet war machine"—politics will always have a radical fringe. The danger of Proposition 64 is that it purports to offer us the sham option of simply voting away a fatal disease. Education, not legislation, will free us from fear, and well-funded research is our only sane hope for a cure. With lives in the balance, Californians can't afford to be seduced by LaRouche's scapegoat solution.

Year Toward Community

Note: The following is an edited version of an open letter to the campus community from Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer.

Dear Colleagues,

I am writing to the members of the campus community about a matter of continuing concern. Our campus, in its student body, should and does increasingly reflect the cultural diversity that marks the state of California. This year, as we welcome the largest entering class of new students in our history, we also welcome the largest group of new minority students in our history. Nearly one-fourth of our entering class is from ethnic minority backgrounds.

We welcome with enthusiasm this growth and this increased cultural diversity on our campus. As our student body grows and becomes increasingly diverse, we must prepare ourselves to better serve our new students.

In accordance with the Master Plan for Higher Education in California, the University of California is committed to providing the most excellent university education possible for all of the citizens of California who meet its rigorous admissions standards. As a public institution, the university is also committed to increasing the access to, and the utilization of, its excellent educational resources by members of groups withir the state that have been traditionally denied access to it.

Members of these groups, usually from low-income and ethnic minority backgrounds, have been and are underrepresented throughout the university —in its student body, in its faculty, and in its staff. Although the reasons for this underrepresentation are many and complex, the university, as a public institution, has a reponsibility to serve *all* of the citizens of the state.

California is currently undergoing rapid demographic change. Population predictions indicate that within the next twenty years, the majority of the citizens of our state will have ethnic minority backgrounds, primarily Hispanic, Black, and Asian. This demographic shift has already occurred in many public schools in the state; most of the large urban districts in the state already have a majority of students from these ethnic backgrounds.

This increasing cultural diversity presents both a challenge and an opportunity for the University of California. The challenge to the university is to be sufficiently responsive to California's changing population. We must increase access for groups that have been traditionally denied access; and our educational programs, including the faculty and staff that implement them, must be increasingly attuned to this new population. If the University should not respond, it would face the danger of serving a diminishing minority of the state's population and of contributing to a further division between a mostly white, well-educated professional class and a mostly ethnic, poorly educated underclass. The economic and political costs to all of us and to the state would be unacceptable.

The opportunity, of course, is to bring into the University the full diversity of our population, with its multicultural richness, and diverse ways of knowing and being in the world. Such a path is not only the more responsible one, rooted in deeply ingrained democratic and egalitarian values, it is also the path the greatly enriches the university experience for all of us. We *all* gain from a more diverse multicultural community.

We are having some success in affirmative action at UC Santa Cruz. This year, as part of the largest entering class in our twenty year history, the underrepresented ethnic groups will show even higher percentage increases than the overall campus growth.

However, recruitment and access are only the beginning steps to a successful affirmative action process. Recruiting more minority students to UCSC must necessarily be followed by the provision of the academic and socio-cultural support they need to by successful in a predominantly white university. This is an affirmative action task for the entire campus community, for all of us.

We are increasing the diversity of our faculty and student support staff, although these, like our student body, still remain predominantly white. We must build on these gains and continue to keep affirmative action at the forefront of our hiring priorities. But, in addition to increasing the diversity of our faculty, staff, and students, there are many other ways that we can enhance our affirmative action goals on the campus.

I am designating the 1986-87 academic year as A YEAR TOWARD COMMUNITY. Our goal is not to create a context in which we only *tolerate* diversity, but to create an atmosphere in which we learn from diveristy, in which we celebrate diversity. We invite all members of the campus community, not only to fully participate in these programs, but to initiate additional programs that contribute to the year-long theme.

The success of any of these efforts will depend on the degree to which all members of the campus community become involved and participate. As we welcome the growth of our campus community, we also have the opportunity to move it in the direction of a community that is unified, that respects and celebrates cultural diversity, and that truly welcomes and serves all of California's citizens. I welcome you to join me in these efforts.

Sincerely Yours,
Robert L. Sinsheimer
Chancellor

CORRECTION

In this year's edition of *Primer*, the story "From Closet to Community" (page 48) refers to the *Lavender Reader* as featuring "advertisements for gay-owned or gay-oriented businesses." In fact, the publication accepts ads from the general business community, with no orientation implied on the part of the advertisers of their customers. *City on a Hill* regrets the error.

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

CULTURE*clips*

Some Body launches a three-week run at the Barn Theater on Friday.

SHMUEL THALER

Some Body Performs: It's not performance art in the Laurie Anderson mold, but *Some Body* does incorporate enough eclectic aesthetic elements to be classed as more than a dance concert. Bodies, cavorting and contorting, are certainly the focus of the production, choreographed by Sara Wilbourne and directed by Marcia Taylor—but vocalist/composer Pipa Pinon, dancer Erik Stern and musician Andy Connell delve as well into songs, satire, dialogue and drama. Add the photo show of Shmuel Thaler's "body portraits" on display in the lobby and *Some Body* sounds like a real contender for an Anatomy Award.
Some Body, 8pm, Thurs-Sun, through Oct. 19, UCSC Barn Theater. $5-$8, sliding scale, $5 Thurs and Sun, $12 catered reception (Oct. 12). Info: 425-5184.

Building the City on a Hill: Designing a university on the forested site of an old quarry is a unique challenge, and over the past two decades, dozens of architects have taken a crack at it. Founding Chancellor Dean McHenry demanded that UCSC not bear "the mark of a single hand," a dictum that has produced a number of different approaches to the environment. A month-long exhibition at the Mary Porter Sesnon Gallery offers a retrospective of campus architecture, using models, drawings and photographs to survey structures both built and unbuilt. Curated by Mary Banham, *The First Twenty Years: Two Decades of Building at UCSC* is an offshoot of an Art History research seminar taught last winter by Reyner Banham and Virginia Jansen; students have had a hand in everything from archival work, to conducting interviews, to writing the exhibit text. A must-see for anyone interested in the blueprints behind our sheepskins.
Architecture at UCSC Exhibit, 11-5, Tues-Sun, through Nov 2, Mary Porter Sesnon Gallery, Porter College. Free.

The Punch Line-Up: The local club scene has its share of jokers, but every Sunday at OT Price's they're the kind you're *supposed* to laugh at. Santa Cruz's only regular comedy booking features mostly San Francisco comics (who often rank among the country's finest) with a smattering of local talent. This weekend it's Frank Lunney, a self-styled "Captain Rowdy" and former big winner on *The Joker's Wild*. Opening is Tree, the 6'6" skinhead who won this year's Santa Cruz Comedy Competition. Dance music afterwards provided courtesy of Coincidence; after the pranking, you can start skanking.
Comedy Night at OT Price's, 2662 Soquel Drive, 8pm, Sun. $3 at the door (over 21 only), no cover after 11.

Re-Mission: For the seventh year in a row, Santa Cruz is honoring its heritage with a Mission Fiesta and Parade—a day-long evocation of early Alta California. This year, the Fiesta centers on the Mission Adobe, the only part of the original complex left standing: restoration architect Gil Sanchez will be on hand, and archeologists will lead guided tours. You'll also be able to sample authentic food of the era, wander through a crafts display and try your hand at adobe brick-making and weaving Tule mats. The past can be a blast.
Mission Fiesta and Parade, Sat, Pacific Garden Mall and Mission Plaza. Parade 11am, exhibits and events 11:30-sundown. Info: 429-3778.

Jimmy Cliff plays the Civic Auditorium Sunday.

Cliff's Notes: When he changed his name from James Chambers to Jimmy Cliff in 1961, he relished the moniker's implication of heights. Since then, Cliff has risen to the heights of the music world, as reggae's first (and post-Marley, foremost) international hitmaker. In 1968, "Wonderful World" and "Many Rivers to Cross" made him a star; in 1971, his role in the classic *The Harder They Come* made him a cult hero. His most recent movie, *Club Paradise*, may be a summer flop, but some of the tunes he penned for the soundtrack will doubtless join hits like "Trapped" and "You Can Get It (If You Really Want)" on the playlist for his sure-to-be-packed Santa Cruz appearance.
Jimmy Cliff, 8pm Sun, Civic Auditorium. $14.50 advance, $16 door. Info: 429-3444.

VIEWfinder

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Top Gun 5:30, 7:45, 10, Sat/Sun matinees 1, 3:15
II. Playing For Keeps 6:15, 8:10, 10, Sat/Sun mats. 1, 2:50, 4:20

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Tough Guys 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10
II. Crocodile Dundee 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10
III. The Fly 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
IV. Avenging Force 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Stand By Me 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
II. Children of a Lesser God 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
III. Karate Kid, Part II 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 9:55

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thurs.-Sat. **The Toxic Avenger** 7:30, 9:10, plus Fri-Sat 10:45
Sun. **Mephisto** 7, 9:30
Mon. **Dreamchild** 7:30; **James Joyce's Women** 9:15
Tues.-Wed. **UFOria** 7:30, **Morons From Outer Space** 9:20

SKYVIEW DRIVE-IN 475-3405
I. Top Gun 7:15, 10:59, with **Fire With Fire** 9:15
II. Link 7:15, 10:30, with **Bloody Birthday** 9:08

UA 426-8383
I. Aliens 7, 9:45, Sat/Sun mats. 1:30, 4:15
II. The Boy Who Could Fly 6, 8:10, 10:15, Sat/Sun mats. 1:40, 3:45

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
Call for titles and showtimes.

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. She's Gotta Have It 7, 8:35, Sun mat. 5:20
II. Men . . . 6:30, 8:20, Sun mat. 4:40
III. Room With A View 7:10, 9:20, Sun mats. 2:10, 4:20
IV. Desert Bloom 6:50, 10:30, Sun mat. 3:05, with **Turtle Diary** 8:45, Sun mat. 5
V. Salvador 10:15
VI. Brother From Another Planet 10:15, Sun mat. 3:20

RIO 423-2000
Ruthless People 6, 7:55, 9:45, Sat/Sun mats. 2:20, 4:10

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In the busy back-to-school grind of registration and classes, don't let it slip your mind: **Saturday, October 4th** is the last day to register to vote in the November elections. If you've moved crosstown, across the street or across the dorm hall since you last voted, you must re-register.

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CALEN

Thursday 2

meetings
Ecumenical Christian Fellowship group meeting, discussing friendship, loneliness and community. 7:30pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room.

Friday

movies
When Comedy Was 7:00pm; *Reds*: 9p serial *Batman and Rob* at each film showing Town Hall, $2.

concerts
Square Roots band w Happy Hour. 4:30p Earth Restaurant.

sports
Women's Volleyball College. 7:30pm, W Free.

dance
Dance 9pm, Oakes nter, Free. Campu

miscella
Rosh Hashanah. Eve services. For more in call 423-3012. 8pm, Arts Theatre, Donat requested.

Some Body

A Dance/Vocal Performance

UCSC Barn Theatre
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9, 10, 11, 12
16, 17, 18, 19

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$12-Sat. Oct. 18 - Catered Art Reception Following Performance

Advance: S.C. Civic Box Office
Reservations
Call: 425-5184

Director: Marcia Taylor
Choreographer/Dancer: Sara Wilbourne
Dancer: Erik Stern
Vocalist: Pipa Pinon
Music: Andy Connell

All shows start at: 8 p.m.

Photo: Shmuel Thaler

CALENDAR

NORMAN LOCKS

Saturday 4

☐concerts

Square Roots band will play at Happy Hour. 4:30pm, Whole Earth Restaurant.

☐sports

Women's Volleyball vs. Mills College. 7:30pm, West Gym, Free.

☐dance

Dance 9pm, Oakes Learning Center, Free. Campus Only.

☐miscellaneous

Rosh Hashanah. Evening services. For more information call 423-3012. 8pm, Performing Arts Theatre, Donation requested.

☐movies

Breakfast Club: 7pm. *Falcon and the Snowman:* 9pm. The serial *Batman and Robin* plays at each film showing. 7pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐miscellaneous

First day Rosh Hashanah services. All welcome. Celebrate the Jewish New Year. For more information call 423-3012. 10am, Performing Arts Theatre, Donation requested.

Sunday 5

☐movies

Manhattan: 7pm. *The Breakfast Club:* 9pm. The serial *Batman and Robin* plays at each film date. 7pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐exhibits

Reception for Exhibit: *The First Twenty Years: Two Decades of Building at UCSC*, showing drawings, models, and photos. 4pm, Porter Provost's House, Free.

Monday 6

☐meetings

Nuclear Policy Workshop: interested in nuclear issues but don't know where to begin? Come learn about our wide range of student-faculty research projects. 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, Free.

☐sports

Men's Soccer vs. College of Notre Dame. 3pm, East Field, Free.

Tuesday 7

☐movies

A is for Atom, B is for Bomb. Nuclear Film Series: shows the development of nuclear weapons and focuses on the role of Edward Teller in perfecting such weapons. 7:30pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.

Wednesday 8

☐movies

A is for Atom, B is for Bomb. Nuclear Film Series. See previous listing for details.

Vertigo: Alfred Hitchcock's moodiest and most hysteric film, with dream sequence a la Dali; starring James Stewart and Kim Novak as his obscure object of desire. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

☐concerts

Mary Jane Cope, pianist, presents a virtuoso program of piano solos including works by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy and Ravel. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $2. students/seniors; $5. general.

☐lectures

Art Torres, Calif. State Senator, will address the issue of California's changing ethnic population and the anticipated effects this will have on higher education. 4pm, Performing Arts Theatre, F

☐sp

Wom… all vs. College of Not… 7:30pm, West Gym, Free.

Thursday 9

☐meetings

Ecumenical Christian Fellowship group meeting, discussing friendship, loneliness and community. 7:30pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar, contact the Campus Activities office by 4pm Monday.

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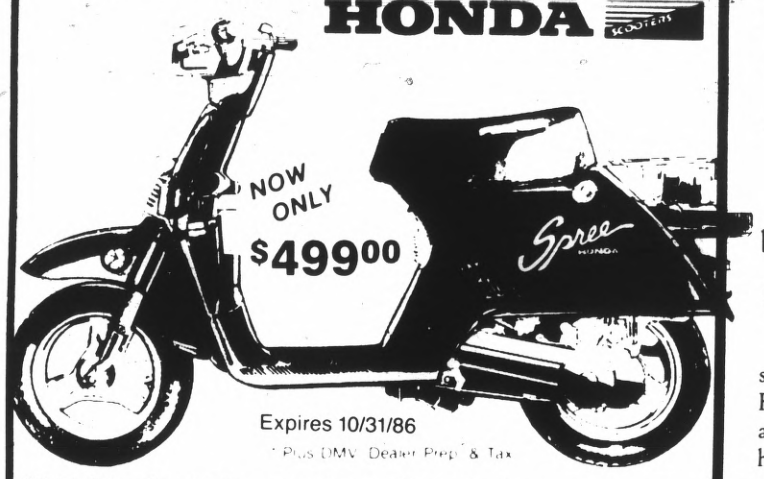

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Congress' Anti-Drug Crusade

Political Blow

by Jason Moody

"GIVE ME THE ARMY, the Navy, the Air Force," shouted Representative Tommy Robinson from the House floor early last month. Within an hour, Congress would vote on what has become the most expensive, and probably most extensive, anti-drug legislation in US history. Robinson's plea reflected the tenor of much of the debate among House members who—with crucial off-year elections right around the corner—were eager to outdo each other with radical proposals to help fight their proclaimed "war on drugs." Before it was over, both Republicans and Democrats voted overwhelmingly, 392 to 16, for a $4 billion piece of legislation that they hoped would inject fear into the veins of smugglers, dealers and users from New York to Los Angeles.

And last Tuesday the Senate voted 92-2 to empty its pockets and join the anti-drug crusade. Although the Senate's bill is considered slightly more moderate, it too takes a "get tough" approach to combating drug abuse. The House and Senate bills are expected to be reconciled and put into law before the end of this congressional session.

Ever since the sudden death of two gifted athletes, one of whom—Len Bias—was a hero in Washington's backyard, the "drug epidemic" has become the favorite "good-guy issue" of the election year. But critics fear that, in their zeal to show support, the Congress may have gone too far, or in the wrong direction altogether. The Senate is expected to vote on its own version of the bill this week.

Among the more controversial amendments is a death penalty for drug related deaths and one that would permit prosecutors to use certain evidence obtained illegally or without a warrant. The Northern California executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union said this latter measure would only "broaden the audience of people who come under the surveillance of the federal government."

Another amendment would require the president to deploy, within 30 days after passage, military equipment and personnel to thwart drug trafficking. Although the Posse Comitatus Act of 1878 generally forbids the armed forces from enforcing civilian law, the bill would allow the military to arrest dealers captured in "hot pursuit." "All day long we've been fighting the war on drugs," New Jersey Democrat Peter Rodino told House members. "Now it seems the attack is on the Constitution of the United States."

The House also approved a mandatory life sentence, without probation, for adults convicted a second time of selling drugs to minors, and voted over $600 million in aid to help beef up Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and aid local governments in enforcing drug laws. It is this emphasis on the supply rather than the demand for illegal substances that has left many drug abuse experts shaking their heads in frustration.

"You won't find anyone in the field of drug abuse who thinks this is the way to go," said Penny Rock, program manager for the Health Department Bureau of Drug Abuse. "It's simply an unenforced attempt at solving the problem."

Paul O'Brien, director of the Sunflower Residential House, a Santa Cruz program and boarding house for former abusers, agrees. "The federal government has been using this approach since the '60s when the concern over drug use first began," he said, referring to the policy of funding law enforcement and interdiction efforts rather than prevention or rehabilitation. "And today," O'Brien said, "there are more drugs than ever."

Both Rock and O'Brien pointed out that throwing money at efforts to reduce the supply of drugs, while simultaneously ignoring the demand, has been especially pronounced under the Reagan administration. From 1982 to 1986, the federal budget for enforcement rose by 70 percent, but spending on education and prevention actually fell by 5 percent. Today, about 85 percent of federal spending on the fight against narcotics goes to law enforcement, and the House bill would distort the imbalance even further. Although it earmarks $100 million for drug treatment, the bill would barely restore the cuts made since 1982 by the Reagan administration.

"This emphasis on enforcement and punishment," said O'Brien, "ignores the people that are actually suffering from the drug epidemic in this country." Both O'Brien and Rock complained that they continually have to turn people away because of the lack of funding for their programs. "We have a waiting list that goes out the door," lamented Rock. Meanwhile, according to O'Brien, the funding shortage has caused privately operated drug rehabilitation centers to spring up all across the country. "Unfortunately, they operate for a profit," he said, "and the average drug abuser cannot afford them."

Most drug abuse experts predict that Congress' latest set of "get tough" policies will do little to solve this crisis. "As long as there is a market for drugs, there will be drug dealers and drug traffickers, no matter how much money you put into enforcement," said Mary Simms, director of Youth Services, a Santa Cruz community counseling center. According to Simms and others in her field, illegal narcotics have become such a lucrative enterprise that *The Nation* magazine estimates that it is the largest business in the US economy, after petroleum—that dealers will only become more sophisticated as enforcement efforts are stepped up. Worse still, some claim, is that attempts to cut off supply only forces drug dealers and drug users to look for alternatives—alternatives which often create problems of their own.

In the 1970s, the Nixon administration cracked down on the importation of marijuana. The strategy, which dispatched the US Customs Service to roam the air and sea borders in search of the bulky marijuana shipments, was considered a success. But the end result was to force smugglers to switch to small, easily concealable drugs such as cocaine and heroin. Cocaine, once a plaything of the rich, became cheap, popular, and readily available.

David Campbell, the program manager of Santa Cruz County's Substance Abuse Department, fears that a similar campaign today would lead drug abusers to switch to "designer drugs," synthetic opiates which are highly addictive and extremely dangerous. "Interdiction either leads to an increase in local supply or a change in the kind of drugs available," Campbell said, "but it rarely affects the volume of drugs consumed."

A similar conclusion was reached by a committee set up by the Association of the City of New York, to evaluate a tough anti-drug crusade initiated by former New York governor Nelson Rockefeller in 1973. Rockefeller enacted a number of measures in New York similiar to those now being proposed by the House, such as long-term sentences for sellers and users, and beefed up enforcement. In a report published in 1977, the committee found that the law had not reduced the use of drugs or the level of crime associated with drugs. The committee concluded that drug use "is incontrovertably deeply rooted in broader social maladies . . .—broken families, unemployment, poor income and education, feeble institutional structures and loss of hope," and added that "It is implausible that social pro-

continued on next page

The Media's Overdose on Drugs

Reading Between the Lines

by Garth Wolkoff

SCOTT WILLIS

THE EVENING NEWS now runs footage of low-flying khaki-green army helicopters over the fields of Bolivia; newsstands carry daily battle reports from major metropolitan newspapers and national weeklies; the president sits in the West Hall of the White House, speaking to the nation of an evil "menacing our society." "They're treating our values and undercutting our institutions," he says. "They're killing our children."

The "menace", this time, is not a "Red Horde" approaching our borders from the South, but, according to Richard M. Smith, editor-in-chief of *Newsweek*, an agent that has "penetrated the offices and factories where we work and the schools to which we send our children." The nation reads its morning paper not in horror of the virulent threat of communism, but of the national press's latest fixation: drugs.

The media has embraced illegal narcotics as the new American "epidemic." Cocaine and "crack" beat out Rehnquist, terrorism and the proposed US-Soviet summit as the media's favorite cover-boys. Since March, *Newsweek* has had three cover stories on drugs and weekly updates on "The Drug Crisis," while *Time*, in less than three months, ran articles in six separate issues concerning the "War on Drugs." This week, *Life* magazine's cover shows a man lighting up a crack cigarette, and the San Jose *Mercury News* printed six drug-related articles in one issue.

With such abundant coverage of this single issue, has the press added kindling to a fire already burning? While major newspapers and magazines describe the drug issue in terms of a "crisis" and an "epidemic," the banner headlines and cover stories are contributing to a national drug hysteria—a hysteria that may be leading to misinformation, legislative tampering with the constitution, and political neglect of other issues.

"The Press has pandered to the fear people have about drugs," Washington *Post* columnist Richard Cohen told *City on a Hill*. "For sure there is a drug problem, for sure there is a reason for concern. But most of the coverage has been exaggerated hype."

Cohen cited examples of irresponsible reporting. "Statistics show that drug use across the board is abating." The danger of exaggerated press coverage, Cohen said, is that it may have an adverse effect on the nation's youth, who for the most part are the target of this recent crusade. "Kids know the truth. If you lie to them and give them scare stories, they will disbelieve everything."

ANALYSIS

Conn Hallinan, assistant editor of the *People's Daily World*, who teaches journalism at UC Santa Cruz, also has qualms about the press's obsession with drugs. He accuses the media of overlooking certain issues. "The press's agenda is the same as the Reagan administration's," Hallinan said. "Duck the nuclear test ban, don't talk about the trade deficit, and certainly don't talk about arms control...the press has taken no long-term views and it's not irresponsibility, it's politics."

Hallinan attacked the recent legislation that has given law enforcement officials permission to step lightly around search and seizure laws. "The press has just not examined the issues," Hallinan said. "In December, we will have laws which will not only be used against drugs but any 'criminal' activity."

The press's selection process on exactly what drug stories to print indeed seems to stay within the Reagan administration's policy guidelines. While showing countless photographs of cocaine deals and "crack" addicts on the streets of Harlem and Watts, the national print media and major television networks greatly distorted a story on Central American drug smuggling.

According to a *Columbia Journalism Review* article, the Washington *Post*, New York *Times*, Los Angeles *Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, NBC News, and CBS News all falsely linked a drug smuggling operation to top Sandinista officials. The media reported this story for almost two years before the New York *Times* finally printed a DEA report proclaiming the Sandinistas innocent of any drug smuggling allegation.

But most of the national media completely ignored a 1985 Associated Press story implicating the US-backed contras of processing and smuggling cocaine from a base in northern Costa Rica. Cocaine smuggling apparently no longer provided the press with a safe means of exploiting the nation's drug hysteria, but instead became a complex political issue contradicting US foreign policy, and was labeled untouchable.

While Hallinan, Cohen and a handful of other critics have recently taken the national media to task, *Newsweek* editor Richard M. Smith denies most of the allegations. "I feel that we have approached the issue in a responsible and consistent manner," Smith told *City on a Hill*. "There is no doubt there is some packed journalism out there. But we were early in dealing with this crisis and I'm convinced the herd has followed us." Smith claimed even the politicians--who have been busy competing in election year urinalysis battles--followed *Newsweek's* coverage of the drug issue. "The politicians followed us."

Smith said he doesn't consider the media attention given to drugs as hyperactive journalism. "To say the media creates hysteria is to overrate the power of the press."

Yet both Smith and his counterparts at *Time* continue to use blaring headlines and dramatic covers to get their message across. In *Newsweek's* June 16 "Crack and Crime" and

continued on next page

UC STUDENT REGENT 1986-87

The Student Regent is a voting member, selected for one academic year. The Student Regent is compensated for all travel and accommodation expenses and receives a waiver of all tuition and fees for that year. For more information, call Chareane x2934 or Pete x2189.

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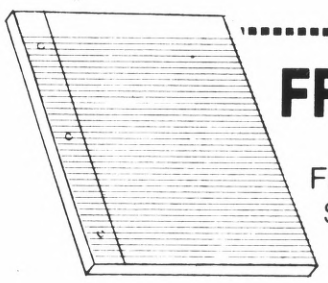

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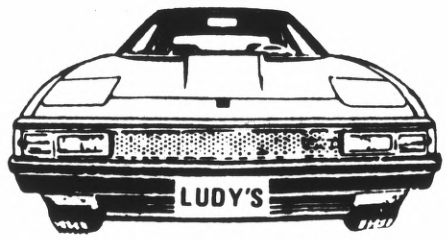

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continued from previous page

blems as basic as these can be effectively solved by the criminal law."

Although there is almost unanimous agreement among drug abuse experts that slowing demand is the only feasible way to win the "war on drugs," opinions differ on how this ought to be done. For example, Rock, of the Drug Abuse Bureau, is skeptical of the popular idea that education will lead the way to a drug free society. "Education is only the solution if ignorance is the problem," said Rock, who argues that most people who abuse drugs are well aware of its ill effects on their bodies. "People often take drugs because they have nothing else in their lives," she said. "They live in a situation where there are very few opportunities. Where reality doesn't look so good, drugs are a way out."

Simms, of Youth Services, agrees. "The issues that surround substance abuse are much larger than the issue of substance abuse itself." Simms, like most others who work daily with drug users, argued that Congress should start addressing these deeper issues if they want to see results on the "war on drugs."

Representative Barney Frank (D-Mass), talking to reporters, described the House's current attempt to solve the problem as "the legislative equivalent to crack; it yields a short-term high but does long-term damage to the system, and it's expensive to boot."

Lines

continued from previous page

Time's September 15 "Drugs: The Enemy Within" cover stories, sensationalistic editorials preceded any real information or statistics pertaining to drug trafficking, dealing, or abuse. Buried 18 paragraphs into the *Time* story, after the initial bombastic editorial, was a statistic from the National Institute on Drug and Alcohol Abuse stating: "The trend since 1979 is that people are backing off. In almost all cases, drug abuse among younger people has diminished."

This information, almost contradicting the sensationalism of the leading paragraphs and the foreboding editorials, lies dormant toward the back of the article. The public reads first that "the country is awash with drugs," "The enemy is within," and "The war is absolutely necessary," and later, if the reader gets that far, receives the information that drug abuse is actually declining.

Drugs remain a safe issue, one that most sectors of the national media will argue is of national concern. Newspapers and magazine editors remain confident that readers will continue to buy into this latest national crusade. "The press has taken a non-adversarial role in this issue," says Bernard Chanian, senior editor for *Mother Jones*. "They're displaying absolutely no independence."

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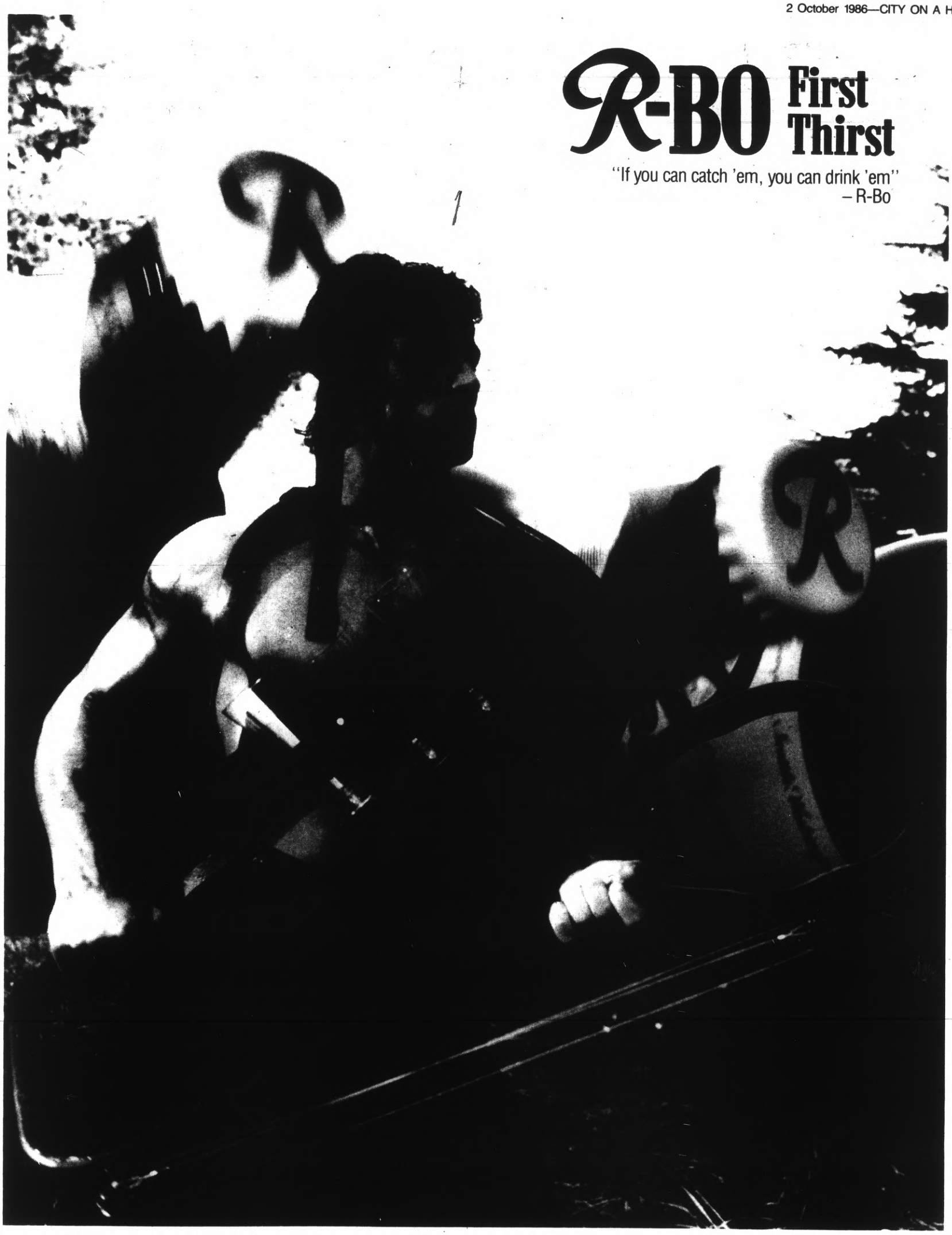

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ANNE MATERA

Cory Aquino in Berkeley

The Victorious Visitor

by Anita Dennis

LAST TUESDAY MORNING, the Greek Theater at UC Berkeley was abound with yellow. Outside, students in yellow shirts distributed yellow programs to the entering audience. Inside, ushers wore suits with yellow neckties. Everywhere, people dressed in bright, lemon, golden, and fluorescent yellow shirts, hats, pants, jackets, and ribbons.

Despite the cold gray dampness, 9000 people came to the Greek Theater to hear a speech by Corazon Aquino, president of the Philippines, on her one day visit to the Bay Area.

The enthusiastic sold-out crowd evidenced their support with an overkill of yellow—Aquino's campaign color—and by their patient wait of up to one and a half hours for the short but eloquent speech.

Aquino, called Cory by her fans and the media, recently completed her first US tour, which included stops in Washington, New York, Boston, and San Francisco. Everywhere, she was greeted warmly and without criticism, receiving honorary degrees from universities and standing ovations from cheering crowds. Her sensitive speeches about her concern for human rights impressed audiences; others, particularly the House of Representatives, were further swooned by her anti-Communist rhetoric.

Aquino's goal was to raise money to alleviate the $26 billion Philippine debt left by former President Ferdinand Marcos. She almost succeeded—the House approved her a $200 million foreign aid package which the Senate rejected earlier this week.

Aquino's day in the Bay Area, although hectic, was typical of her whole tour with its busy schedule and enthusiastic, welcoming audiences. Before catching a late-night plane back to the Philippines, she spoke to crowds at the Greek Theater, the Commonwealth Club and World Affairs Council, and the Moscone Center; she also visited a San Francisco junior high school. At the Greek Theater Aquino displayed charm and strength to an admiring crowd when she spoke of her country's struggle for human rights.

"She's sensitive," one woman commented before the speech. "I wish we had a leader like that. She has class." This woman expressed the mainstream consensus that Aquino's diplomatic approach to problem solving, instead of a militaristic approach, makes her an appealing and potentially successful leader.

Aquino displayed a keen understanding and appreciation of Berkeley's radical history. She warmed up the audience by saying, "Let me salute you for your long commitment to human rights and to action in support of what you believe in." She then drew a parallel to Berkeley's history and the revolution which overthrew Marcos.

"It was protest action of a peaceful kind that drove the dictator out of power last February in my country," said Aquino. "Our people-power revolution must have recalled some of the glorious excesses of your university's famous radical politics."

Aquino also touched the audience with her sense of humor. She spoke of when women were first admitted to UC Berkeley in 1870. "Four years later," she said, "the university president remarked that the proportion of women who ranked high in scholarship was greater than that of men...So what else is new?" she quipped to the laughing and applauding crowd.

Moving into her discussion of politics, Aquino again made an analogy between UC Berkeley's past and the current Philippine situation.

"You can look at our problems today and be reminded of your beginnings as an institution," Aquino said, referring to a debt Berkeley faced when it was founded, and the $26 billion debt facing the Philippines since Marcos's departure.

"The problems seem endless, and the going won't be easy," said Aquino. As if to prove problems can be solved, she cited the achievements of her 200-day old administration: crackdowns on military corruption, new judges appointed to the courts, communication with "the rebels and the disenchanted," revision of the constitution, elections scheduled for early next year, dismantling of monopolies, a free press, and rebuilding the economy.

"We are setting a very high moral tone in government, beginning with the presidency," continued Aquino. She pointed to a revived sense of nationalism: "We have regained our respected standing in the community of nations," she said. "We can look

> *'We are setting a very high moral tone in government, beginning with the presidency. We can look anyone in the eye and say "We are Filipinos."'*

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anyone in the eye and say 'We are Filipinos.' "

While Aquino spoke of these steps her new government has taken, she did not have time to go into more specific problem areas facing her administration. One of the most pressing issues is women's rights, and although Philippine women have made some progress in recent years—Aquino is one of five female heads of state in the world and she boasts three female cabinet members—most Filipinas are still economically impoverished and exploited. Ironically, in the current issue of *Ms.* magazine, Aquino stated, "There are no real inequalities women suffer in our country."

Filipinas suffer most harshly in the labor force. *Ms.* reports that while women make up half of the population, less than one-third of the labor force is female, and Filipinas work for 50 cents a day—one-fifth the minimum wage. Also, many women must submit to performing sexual favors for management in order to keep their jobs.

Prostitution, a serious problem under the Marcos regime, has decreased, but not ceased. In the 70s, tours for Japanese men included a night with a prostitute. The men paid $60-$70 for the prostitute; the women got $5 and the rest was split between tour guides, club owners and pimps. A large number of women still provide sexual service to the US military and tourists.

In 1983, GABRIELA, (General Assembly Binding Women for Reforms, Integrity, Equality, Leadership, and Action), an umbrella organization whose affiliate groups are often involved in specific areas of reform, emerged to fight against the exploitation of women so prevalent in the Marcos regime.

"We were concerned with militarization, work discrimination, pornography, the mail-order bride trade, and the tourist industry," Nelia Sancho, GABRIELA's National Secretary General, told *Ms.* It is such issues that Aquino chose not to mention in her 15-minute Berkeley speech, which was instead filled with unending optimism, as expressed in her concluding statement, "As long as the human spirit can soar, nothing is impossible."

ANNE MATERA

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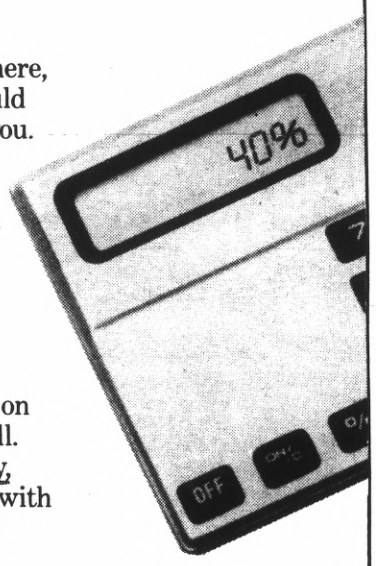

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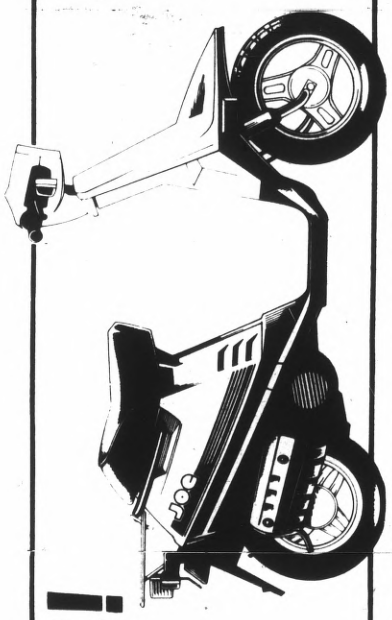

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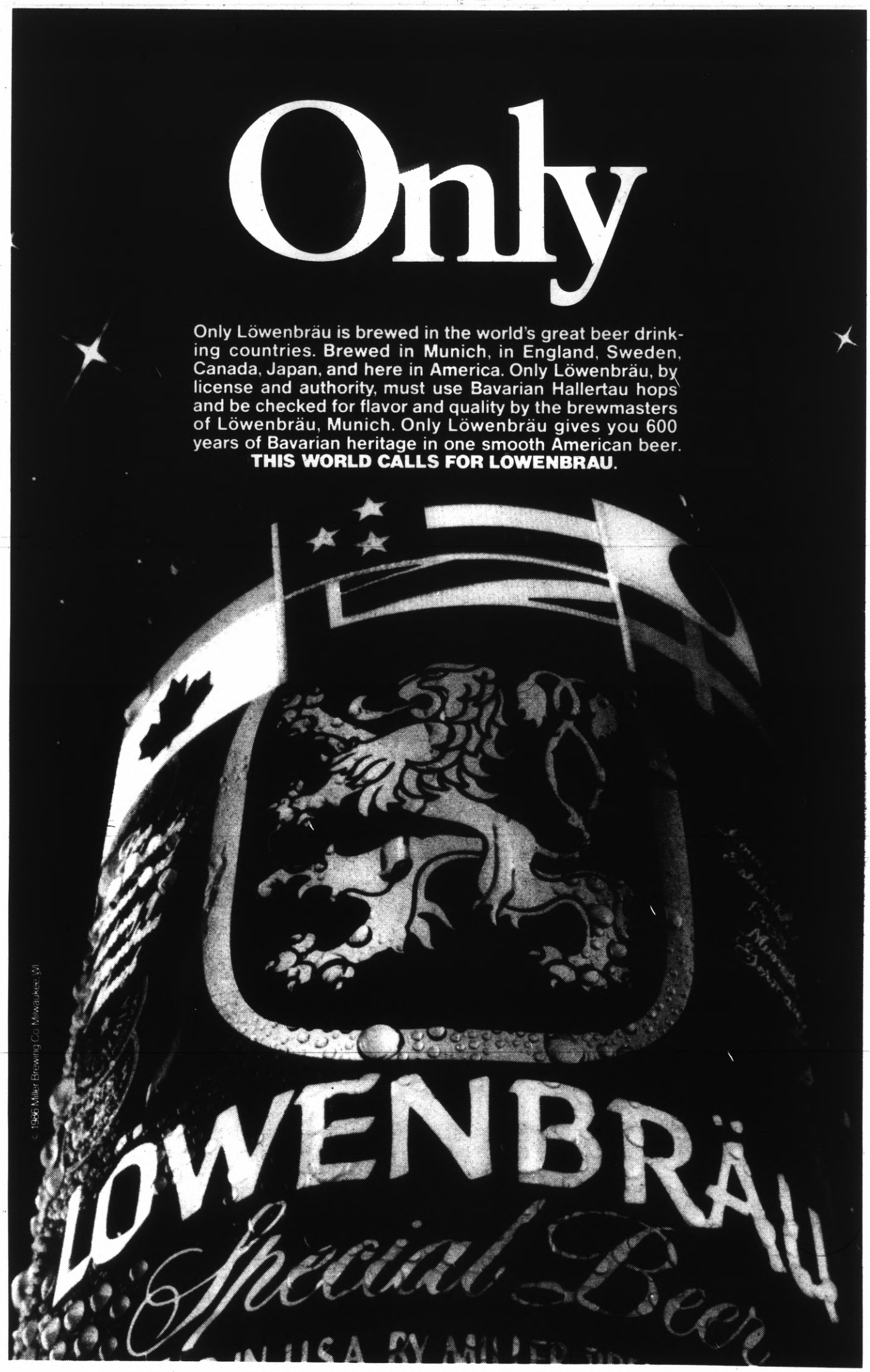
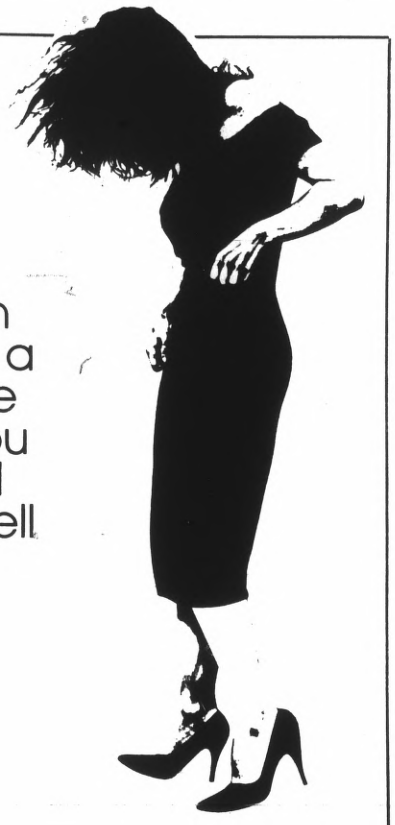


WOMEN'S *clips*

Quote of the Week:

"Feminism is a fun thing. It's fun to be a woman and to be able to be free. You don't have to sell yourself like they sell cars."

–Cyndi Lauper



Not Quite Board With The Issue

What once was UCSC's Women's Studies Program is now a "Committee of Studies." Last year, the program challenged the University for board status and a "committee" seems to be the bureaucratic compromise—for now. However, Women's Studies Coordinator Helene Moglen said this is an "interim status on [Women's Studies'] way to being a board."

Three full-time faculty positions are designated for the Women's Studies Committee over the next three years. As a program, Women's Studies had no full-time faculty members, although it boasted over 70 majors—the third largest major in the Humanities Division. The three hirings will be controlled by the Women's Studies Committee.

The Lady Is A Feminist

Although blatant commercialism marked the Statue of Liberty's Centennial this summer, with fancy fireworks, tacky souvenirs and two hundred dancing Elvis Presley impersonators, a group of women from across the nation produced their own tribute to Ms. Liberty.

More than 300 women gathered at the statue on August 3 to re-dedicate the largest female image in the world as a symbol of women's strength with the theme "Women Take Liberty."

The national network of feminist and lesbian groups coordinating the event, Women Rising in Resistance, was critical of the nationalist, militaristic, male supremist, and private enterprise emphasis surrounding the statue's summer festivities. Margaret Johnson, a member of WRR, said their group planned to "dedicate Liberty to women's creativity, growth, struggles, values and visions."

When the statue was first dedicated in 1886, only two women—the wife of artist/architect August Bartholdi and the daughter of the French official presenting the statue—were permitted to attend. The New York Suffragette Group, however, chartered a boat and circled Liberty Island, chanting and shouting protests through a megaphone. Although women were allowed at this year's celebration, "they played no major role," Mary Lee Sargent, a WRR organizer, told *The Village Voice*.

So 300 feminists gathered and threw their own party. Dancers swayed to women-centered lyrics, and a sound system and stage was open to any participant. Sonia Johnson, 1984 Citizen's Party presidential candidate, who was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for her outspoken views on feminism and the ERA, and Nikki Craft, former Santa Cruz guerilla feminist, spoke on women's issues. Distributed leaflets, displaying a picture of the statue, read, "She's no Lady! She's a Woman—Amazon—Goddess." Finally, participants joined hands to encircle the statue's pedestal.

We're Official!

At least by the Oxford English Dictionary's standard, that is. "Wimmin"—title of choice adopted by some feminists—is now a legitimate entry in the OED. The definition describes the noun as a semi-phonetic spelling of 'women.'

The Uncensored Anne Frank

The Diary of Anne Frank is one of the most compelling and moving accounts of World War II and Nazi terrorism. Two years after Anne Frank's death in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, Otto Frank published the edited version of his daughter's writings, noting in the appendix that the excluded entries were "of little value" to the reader.

Recently, the State Institute of War Documentation in the Netherlands published a complete version of the diary, showing a more complex Anne Frank. Although the new entries do not change the forceful account of a young Jew in World War II Europe, they provide keen insight into the maturation of a 13-year-old girl to a 15-year-old young woman. Frank wrote honestly about her changing body, erotic feelings for women and problems with her mother. She also revealed blossoming feminist convictions with her concern over male-female relations.

Long a subject of bitter controversy with far-right groups in the US and Europe who proclaim the work as fraudulent, the publisher of the book also includes a detailed report by the Dutch Justice Ministry proving the authenticity of the diary. Doubleday and Co. will publish an English version of the work in 1988.

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Benefit Performance

Greedings From Mozamgola

Troupe members Shabaka, Jesse Moore and Audrey Smith.

by Eric Nelson

CONTINUING ITS 27-year tradition of synthesizing political activism and entertainment, the San Francisco Mime Troupe is making its first Santa Cruz appearance in more than a year this Friday. The troupe's newest production, *The Mozamgola Caper,* promises to be yet another feast of their patented conglomeration of comedy, dance, drama and music, all served up on a serious political platter.

Set in a fictitious post-revolutionary African nation, *The Mozamgola Caper* is a spy mystery colored with African dance numbers and World Beat music (played by the troupe's own four-piece band). A South African bishop's world-wide peace campaign is marred by a series of voodoo-style murders involving a mysterious witch doctor. Will the bishop be the next victim, or has he simply become a Commie-sympathizer by visiting Marxist Mozamgola?

Sent to protect the bishop is ex-CIA agent Regretta Johnson, who has just awakened from a drunken retirement in New York's Harlem. Johnson endures poison blowdarts and chases through the jungle before discovering more than she ever set out to find. Also entangled in this mysterious web is the leader of the US-backed "freedom-fighters," and Moscow's man, the president of strife-torn Mozamgola.

"The play is really about US foreign intervention—both covert and overt," the Mime Troupe's publicist, Barbara Jeppesen, told *City on a Hill.* "It's about greed and special interests, and also paraphrases everything going on in Nicaragua right now."

Considering the political plot of *The Mozamgola Caper* and the San Francisco Mime Troupe's radical reputation, it's not surprising that they are the only North American theater group invited to the International Theater Festival, which will be held in Nicaragua this November. The troupe was invited to perform by Rosario Murillo, who is the director of the Association of Sandinista Cultural Workers in Nicaragua and also the wife of Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega. "A major reason why we're going is to help develop a people's theater there," said Jeppesen. "We'll be holding workshops (throughout Nicaragua) so they can create theater groups themselves. Because of the Contras and the hardships Nicaragua is facing due to US intervention, the people there need to create some inspiration for their government."

The Mozamgola Caper is written by veteran playwright/actor/director John O'Neil, who previously worked with the Free Southern Theater in New Orleans. His other works include the long-running one man show *June Bug Jabbo Jones.*

Since its inception is 1959, the Mime Troupe has never been silent; it is a hybrid theatrical form and does not rely on the traditional, Marcel Marceau brand of mime. Instead, founder R. G. Davis incorporated the body movements of silent films, spontaneous humor and a style of political satire similar to the works of Bertolt Brecht.

The troupe first began performing in lofts, studios and artists' haunts in the early 1960s, but in 1965 Davis took his troupe to the streets. Performing in parks and on college campuses, the troupe tackled issues like civil rights and attacked corporate America. In 1969, for instance, the performers of *Ripping Off Ma Bell* shouted out Bank of America's telephone credit card number and sang "call for free on the People's Telephone," to the tune of *Yellow Submarine.* Pacific Telephone later tried to charge the troupe for hundreds of dollars in unpaid telephone calls.

Friday's performance is a benefit for both the local Santa Cruz Action Network (SCAN), and a fundraiser for the troupe's upcoming trip to Nicaragua.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe performs The Mozamgola Caper *Friday, October 3, at Santa Cruz High School. Tickets are $6.50 in advance, $7.50 at the door, and are available at Cymbaline Records, 1101 Cedar Street. For an additional $5, audience members can mingle with the troupe at the home of Mardi and Ken Wormhoudt. Call 458-9425 or 458-0303 for more information.*

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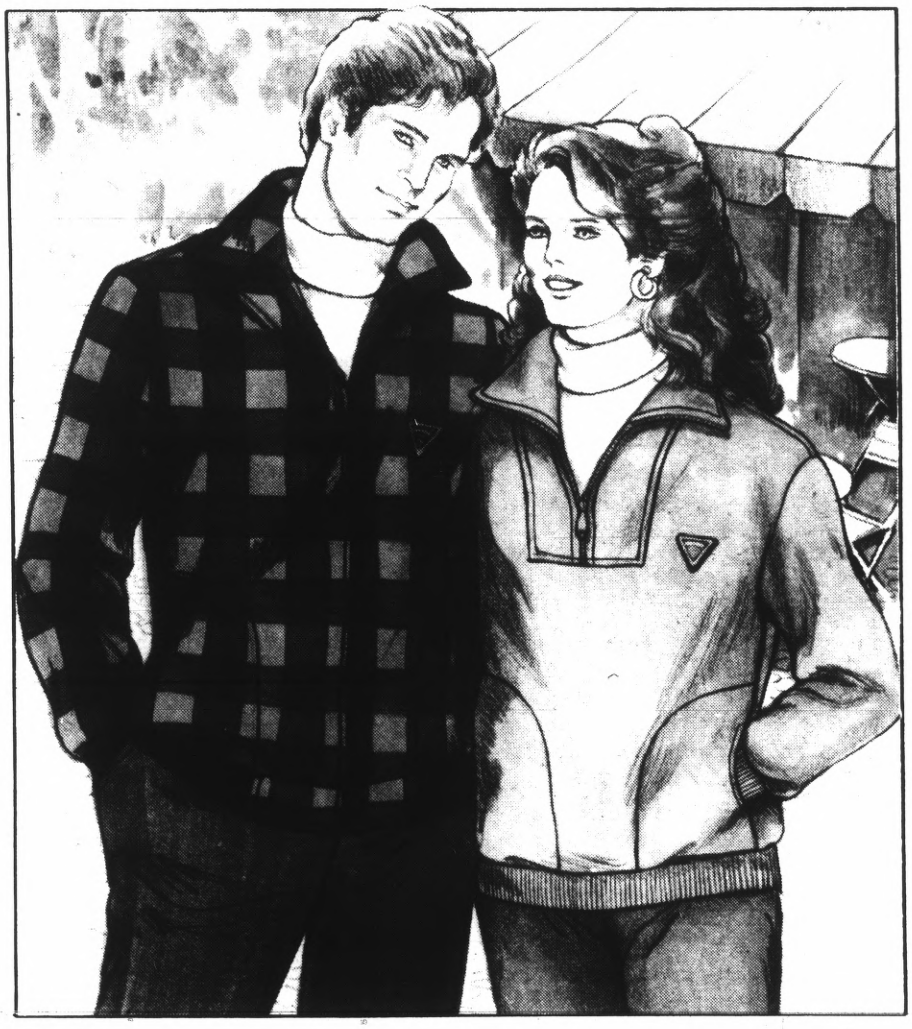

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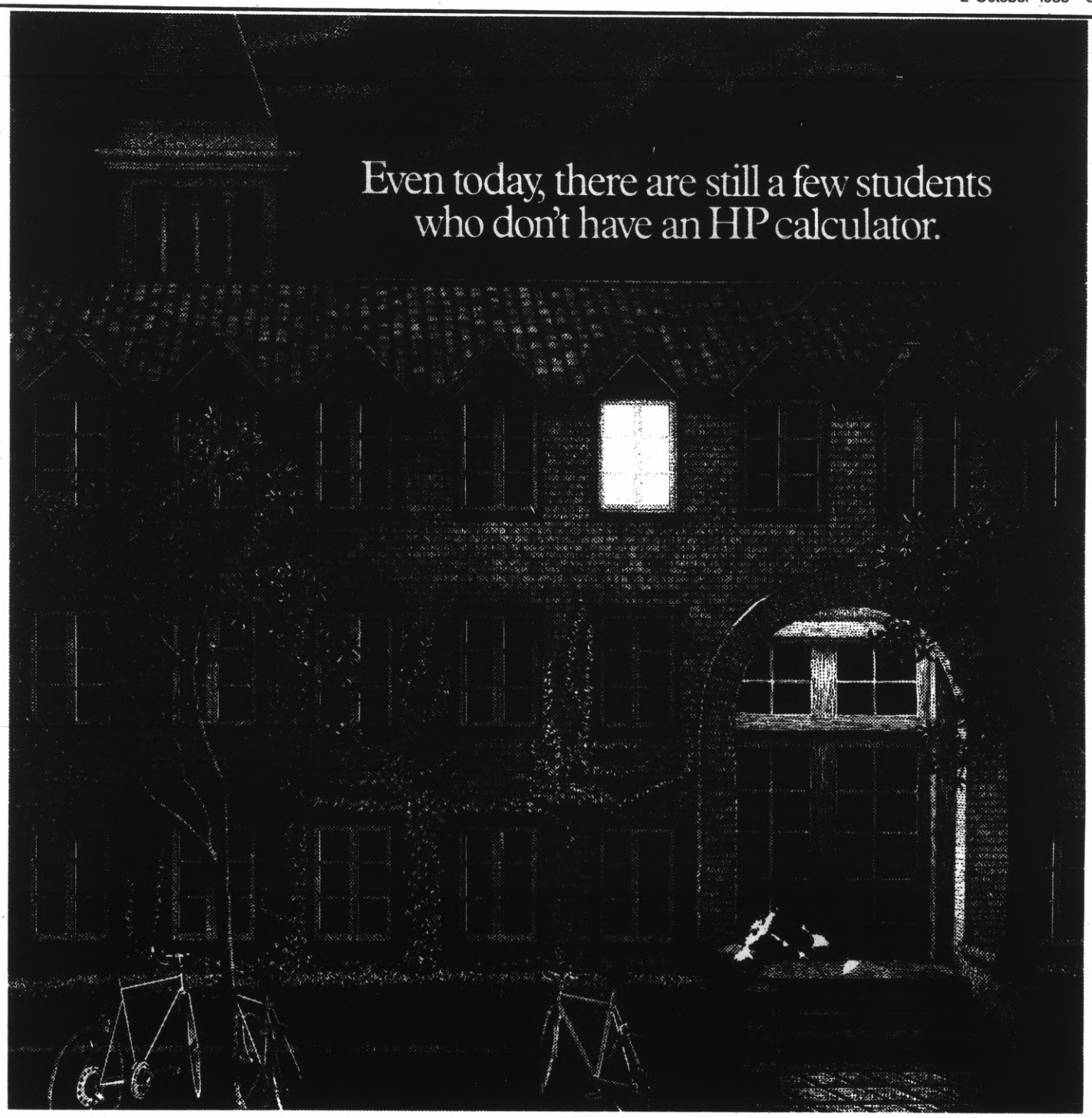

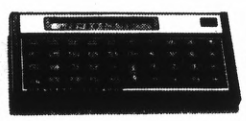

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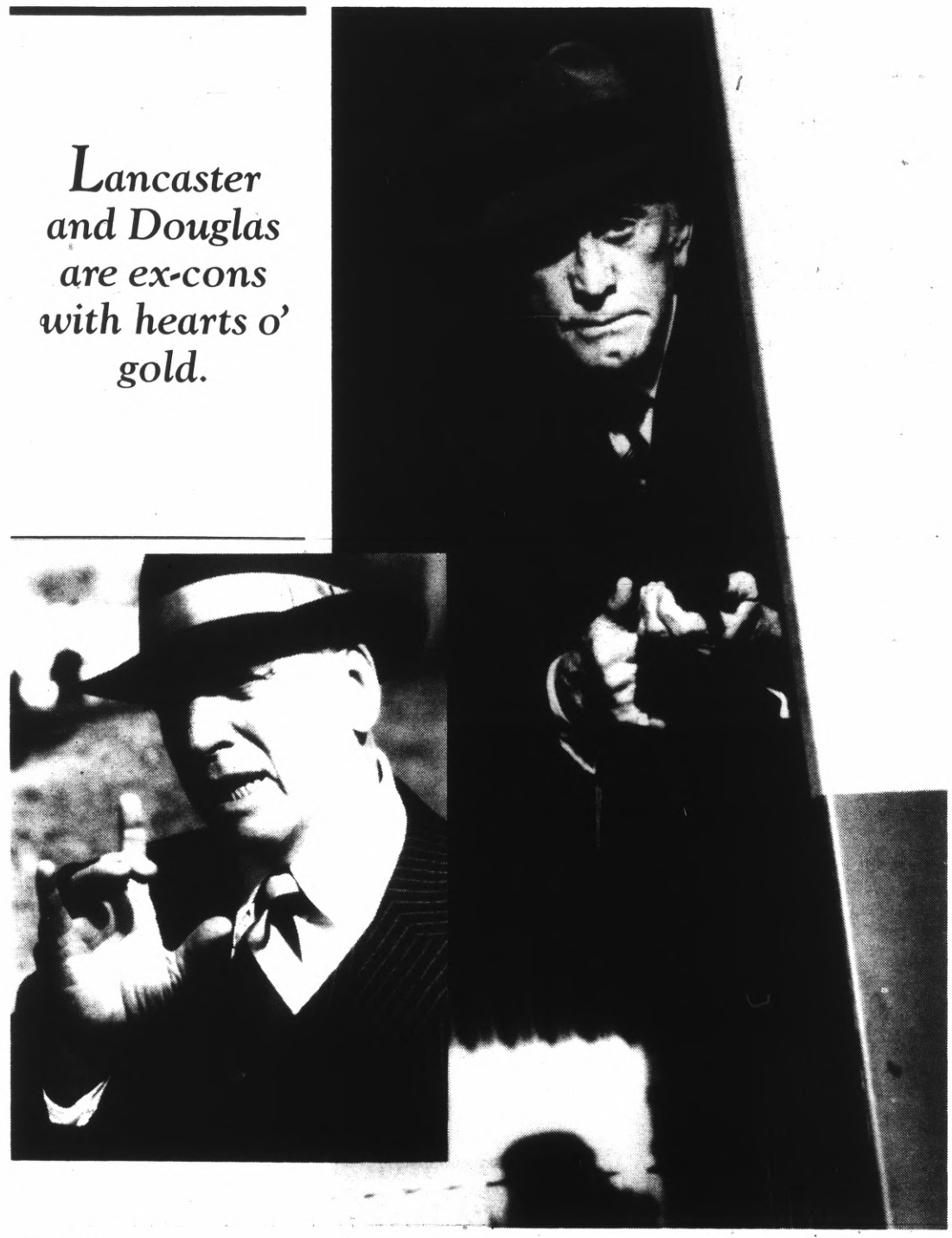
by Lisa Murdock

Tough Guys
Rebel Without a Plot

Lancaster and Douglas are ex-cons with hearts o' gold.



SOME COMEDIES WORK in spite of themselves. For instance, National Lampoon's *Animal House* is a degrading, silly, infantile, scatalogical farce. It's also one of the funniest movies ever made. And the recent *Ferris Buellers' Day Off*, a John Hughes teens-amok exercise in adolescent tomfoolery, possesses an indefinable but thoroughly warm, engaging charm. Even the Hope/Crosby "Road" films are rather clever, regardless of, well...Hope and Crosby.

Jeff Kanew's *Tough Guys*, on the other hand, fails to live up to itself. Far from a yuckfest, the film limps halfheartedly along, proving itself little more than an unsatisfactory vehicle for craggy stars Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster.

In once-in-a-blue-moon departures from their usual *real* tough guy roles, Douglas and Lancaster make an effort at whimsy in this, their sixth film together. Unlike the pair's macho-chistic 1957 shoot-'em-up *Gunfight at the O.K. Corral*, there's not an iota of malice or a smidgen of senseless violence to be found here. But there's not a whole lot of fun either.

As Archie Long and Harry Doyle, Lancaster and Douglas are ex-cons with hearts o' gold, sprung after 30 years in the tank for committing history's last train robbery. Gentlemen crooks, they paid their debt to society in penance for a crime glamorous enough to elicit adoration from their wide-eyed moppet of a parole officer, Richie (Dana Karvey). Nah, these guys ain't really *thieves*—they're Sensitive Rebels.

Coincidentally enough, Harry 'n Archie are unleashed on an unsuspecting public the same week that the train they robbed—the Gold Coast Flyer—is making its final, "historic" run. Does the phrase Last Hurrah spring instantaneously to mind? Free, destitute, and aimless, these wacky sentimentalists just can't resist the chance to redeem themselves for the "only job they ever botched."

Although their plans to abscond with the Flyer provide the embryo of a story line, Harry and Archie's reintegration into society is the matrix of the film. And it can fairly be said that the dashing but dated duo absolutely reek charm, charm, charm as they attempt to find a niche in a too-modern world.

Slam-dancing, Dr. Ruth, Chicken McNuggets and frozen yogurt ("What a way to make a livin'—selling bacteria to kids!" Harry quips) are strange and wondrous finds for these guys who still say, "Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle!"

But the twosome's natural chemistry and remarkably well-preserved good looks aren't enough to fuel what passes for a plot. Meandering, poorly paced and overburdened by pointless subplots, *Tough Guys* loses its focus and its identity 15 minutes in. Kanew initially deludes us into believing that we're in for a character study of the aging and disenfranchised—wrought with good humor, natch. What we get isn't character study, isn't profound, and isn't very funny.

Kirk Douglas has said that Harry and Archie share "...a beautiful friendship...it's really a love story." But the leads, while captivating, never reveal real vulnerability, either to each other or the world. There's a whole lotta mopin' goin' on, and some whining about "not wanting to fit in" to this crazy, mixed-up world; but real poignancy is lost forever in a morass of peregrinations, truncated relationships and dumb visual puns. The occasional Tender Handshake (accompanied, of course, by swelling violins), and the Joshing Around in an Affectionate Yet Manly Way are pat manipulations signifying nothing.

Vacuous also is much of the visual action. Lancaster is sturdy and handsome, but neither his actions nor his words evoke the Zen sense of acceptance that he supposedly developed during his prison stint. Douglas does mug delightfully; when he reaches the end of his rope waiting on assholes galore in a fern bar, his glee is evident as he claims revenge in high Hollywood slapstick style.

But most of the film's "action" sequences—with the exception of a few Wiley Coyote-type team setups—plod along as stodgily as the dialogue. The train joyride sequence is so lackluster it makes the turgid *Runaway Train* seem an adventure in cinematic tension by comparison. It's the psychopathic Eli Wallach as an inexplicably omnipresent (and totally gratuitous) assassin who really steals the show.

Like the Robert Redford vehicle, *Legal Eagles*, *Tough Guys* just can't handle the force of its leads. Douglas and Lancaster are as yet far from has-beens, but scripts like that of *Tough Guys* do nothing to accentuate their presence—or reputation. If these two had a genuinely comic script to work with, the result could be magic.

Tough Guys *is now playing at the Del Mar.*

LISA MURDOCK

A Moving *Shadow*

by Chris Long

FOR TOO MANY MOVIE-makers, the plotting of a thriller is simply a question of arsenal: chainsaw, meataxe or electric toothbrush? It's also a question of census: two, eight or 26 nubile teenage victims? *Shadow Play* is a rare and refreshing exception to the rule of bloodbath cinema. While not a classic in the vein of *Psycho* or *The Shining*, writer/director Susan Shadburne's feature debut relies on complex character development and artful cinematography for suspense rather than on gratuitous gore.

It's the story of Morgan Hanna (Dee Wallace Stone), a New York playwright who's spent the better part of a decade mourning the death of her fiancee, who inexplicably left their engagement party and committed suicide. The incident has left her plagued by writer's block, and haunted with disturbing dreams.

Seeking to sort things out, she returns to the scene of the suicide: picturesque Orcas Island, Washington, a landscape dominated by the ominous lighthouse tower where her fiancee committed suicide. Moving in with her former betrothed's mother (Cloris Leachman), Morgan is visited by the muse and begins work on a new play. Unfortunately, she's also visited by frighteningly realistic visions of her dead lover. As flashback and dream sequence overlay reality, we're drawn into her web of fear, fascination, and compulsion.

Portraying psychological subtleties is a difficult task for any actor, but one that Stone is admirably up to. Her role is multi-dimensional, and it's crucial that the audience sees her as vulnerable enough to be susceptible to confusion, yet strong enough to want to get to the bottom of things. In a brief scene in which she consults a psychiatrist (who is clearly more absorbed in his own theories than in her plight), Morgan's trauma is depicted convincingly, and her reaching within herself to solve her own problem is a bold step.

As presented, Morgan's dilemma is not unlike Hamlet's when confronted by the ghost of his father. It's possible that she is indeed experiencing the presence of her departed fiancee, yet it is equally possible that she is manifesting the phenomenon in her mind. Is it supernatural or psychological? Therein lies the suspense.

As a writer, Shadburne understands that a plot twist can be just as unsettling as a surprise icepick attack. As a director, she understands the camera's ability to not only depict, but also create atmosphere; the San Juan Islands location is undeniably scenic, and the deft cinematography creates an air of isolation and vague oppression, especially in the recurrent image of the lighthouse.

Despite following the classic pattern of suspense thrillers, *Shadow Play* is not a classic. At times the slow-moving plot seems to reach a standstill. And while the flashback method of revealing past events is initially very effective, after a while it begins to wear thin. Sure, Morgan is obsessed with the past—but does the camera have to be?

Another problematic element is the play that Morgan begins to write upon arriving on the island. The climax of the movie depends upon its completion, yet the play's ambiguous meanings and hyperpoetical language keep its meaning unclear.

Yet for its shortcomings, *Shadow Play* is a successful attempt at creating a mystery that relies on suspense, not special effects. It's not Hitchcock—but neither is it schlock. ✓

Shadow Play *is now playing at the Del Mar Theater.*

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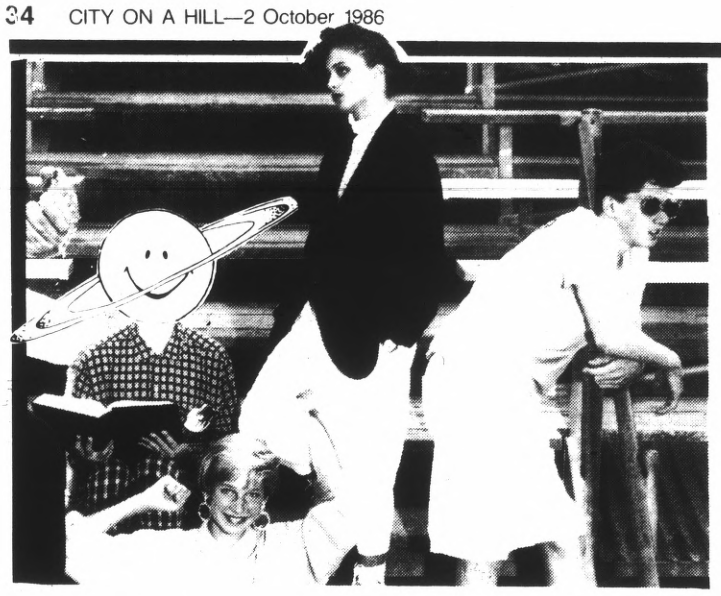


A Frosh Perspective

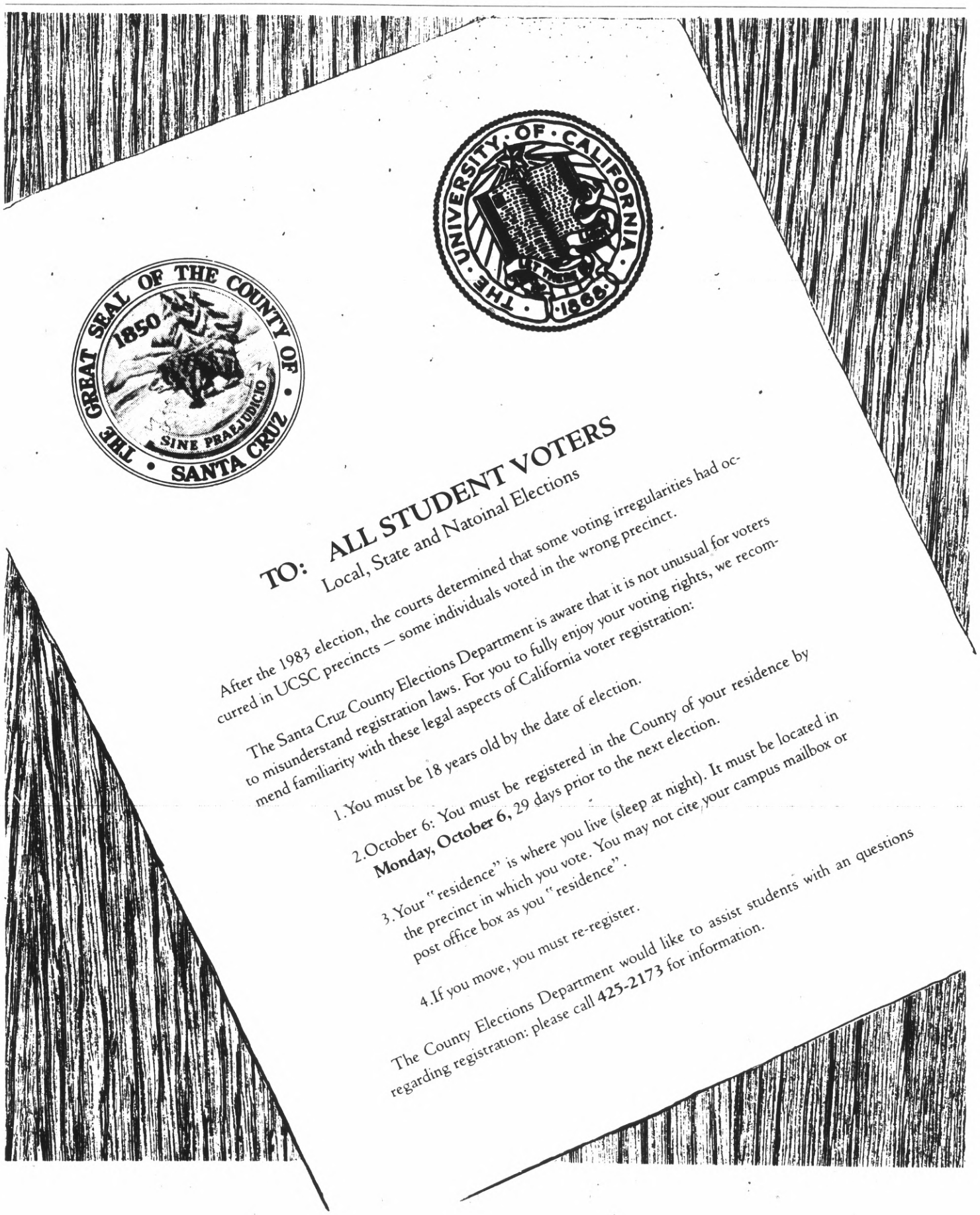
by J. Nolan Void

WELCOME TO UCSC, oh happy horde of fresh-faced freshpersons. Before we get this tour underway, let's make two things perfectly clear: it's pronounced you-see-ess-see, not "uk-suk," not "Cal." Around here, we refer to campus as "the hill"—*not* "South Berkeley," not "North Irvine," not even "West Davis." Okay?

Okay. Here we are at the base of campus, affectionately known as "the base of campus." Those two structures to your left house the campus day-care center and an obscure student newspaper with an unwieldy name. Which are the tykes and which are the journalists? The journalists are the louder yet less articulate ones, plus they tend to take more naps.

On your right, behold the Barn Theater, once an edifice for livestock but now the sole province of hams. Up there a ways are the rustic remains of "Historic Cowell Ranch Buildings"—see the sign? That was put up last year, either to dispel visitors' fears that they had wandered into a Steinbeck novel or to quash one of UCSC's oldest and least funny jokes ("Hey, is that your dorm room? Haw haw!").

This here's East Remote, one of two exercises in automotive futility.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TO: ALL STUDENT VOTERS
Local, State and Natoinal Elections
After the 1983 election, the courts determined that some voting irregularities had occurred in UCSC precincts — some individuals voted in the wrong precinct.
The Santa Cruz County Elections Department is aware that it is not unusual for voters to misunderstand registration laws. For you to fully enjoy your voting rights, we recommend familiarity with these legal aspects of California voter registration:
1. You must be 18 years old by the date of election.
2. October 6: You must be registered in the County of your residence by **Monday, October 6,** 29 days prior to the next election.
3. Your "residence" is where you live (sleep at night). It must be located in the precinct in which you vote. You may not cite your campus mailbox or post office box as you "residence".
4. If you move, you must re-register.
The County Elections Department would like to assist students with an questions regarding registration: please call **425-2173** for information.

Void WHERE PROHIBITED

Students unwilling to ride the packed buses drive their cars to this spot, then walk to the corner and board a packed bus. Heck, call it performance art. In the fields surrounding are herds of grazing cattle, butt of another one of UCSC's oldest and least funny jokes ("Those students are outstanding in their field! Haw haw!").

Now we're at Hahn Central Services, which isn't really centrally located but is indeed the hub of campus bureaucracy. To become a student, enter Admissions through that door. Then go upstairs to Financial Aid, then go downstairs and register, then go through that door and find a student job, then cross the hall to Career Placement and get launched on the rest of your life. Were it possible to eliminate classes, this would be Your One-Stop College Shop.

This handsome glass-and-concrete complex houses both the offices of the Chancellor and the McHenry Library. Campus legend holds that this joint use was a strategem of the '60s: radical students, it was believed, would be less likely to torch the head honcho's HQ if it also meant setting fire to the reserve books they'd need for finals. That theory remains unproven, but meanwhile all this incombustible concrete makes for swell acoustics, as we can demonstrate:

HEY, CHANCELLOR BOB! WE CHANGED OUR MINDS! WE WANNA GO BACK TO BEING SEA LIONS!

Notice how the Chancellor's screams echo through the corridors. And step this way, please.

Down this pathway lies the Palestine of UCSC: College VIII, the college so radical they refused to give it dorms or any physical presence, much less a name. Embittered by their stateless status, most College VIII students roam the passageways of Clark Kerr Hall, their lack of dorm rooms to

decorate giving them no choice but to wear natural fiber clothing and major in Earth Science or Environmental Studies or Saving The World For Fuzzy Critters. It's not a pretty picture.

Actually, College VIII wouldn't exist at all if the campus founders hadn't had a sense of humor. If you say the name fast it sounds like the word "collegiate," making College VIII one of the most expensive puns in history. They had the budget for that sort of thing in those days.

Now let's trot through the wilderness to "Apple Sci," officially known as Applied Sciences. That's "Applied," as in nose applied to grindstone, folks—our science types have worn their nasal protuberances down to mere stubs, which is why few of them ever stop to smell the roses. In truth, most hard science majors could walk among the general populace virtually undetected, but we do have our share of neutrino weenies and UNIX eunuchs. These sorts and Humanities-types like me aren't really rivals; we just take turns envying each other. My ilk gets to have some semblance of a social life. They get to be employable. Now if all two thousand of you could hop aboard the campus shuttle (step to the rear, please), it's time for a brief lecture in Classroom Unit I, Santa Cruz' only aircraft hangar with folding seats.

The reason I've called you all here (can you hear me in the back?) is to give you some frank advice. If you're going to get the most out of your years at UCSC—the Ultimately Cool Social Club—you're going to have to bite down hard on reality. Fact Number One: this is not a "college" in the stereotypical sense . . . you fratboys, listen up! If you wanted Varsity sweaters, Ivy-covered neo-Gothic halls and all that Mr. Chips crap, you should have held out for Cal State Northride. And no matter how much it's merchandized, the Banana Slug is *not* a mascot, it's an anti-mascot, a totem of unconformity that isn't supposed to be cute or macho. Understood?

Fact Number Two: You're going to have a lot of fun. If you ignore the grade option, master the fine art of asking for extensions on assignments and relax, you're in for a pleasant surprise. Academic progress will be measured by how much you've learned, not by grade point average. Instead of networking for job contracts, you'll be free to just make friends.

Instead of trying to change UCSC, let it try to change you. "The pursuit of truth in the company of friends" is the long-time campus slogan. As the largest incoming class in our history, you have the power to make that real—or to make it just another old and unfunny joke.

Now then, any questions? No? Okay, column dismissed. See you next week. ✓

J. Nolan Void is Recreational Science correspondent for City on a Hill. *In theory, that is.*

Close to HOME

Coming out ahead at UCSC is hard enough without having to run around town for your graphic art needs. When you figure that the City on a Hill **Job Shop** is all of 5 minutes from the furthest point on campus, it doesn't make sense to spend valuable time in transit to other type shops in town. What's more, you can even send us your job through campus mail and we'll send the finished product right back.

The **Job Shop** features a well-informed and helpful staff, and we're a campus unit, so we understand the environment you work in. When your office needs typography, graphics, or paste-up, call the **Job Shop**.

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Your insurance packet is available at the Health Center. Complete the entire form and take it with your check to the Health Center Insurance Office. Ask for June, x2389.

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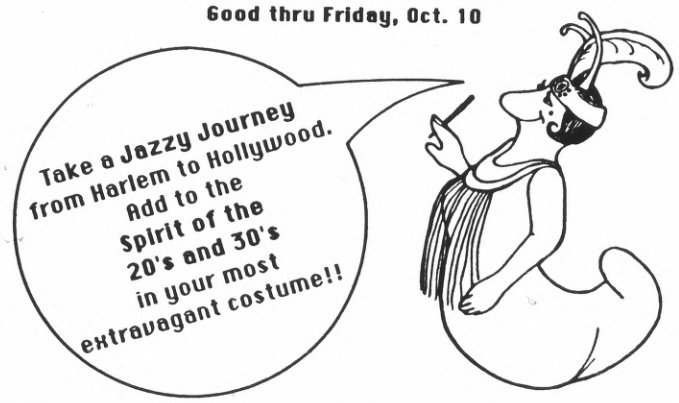

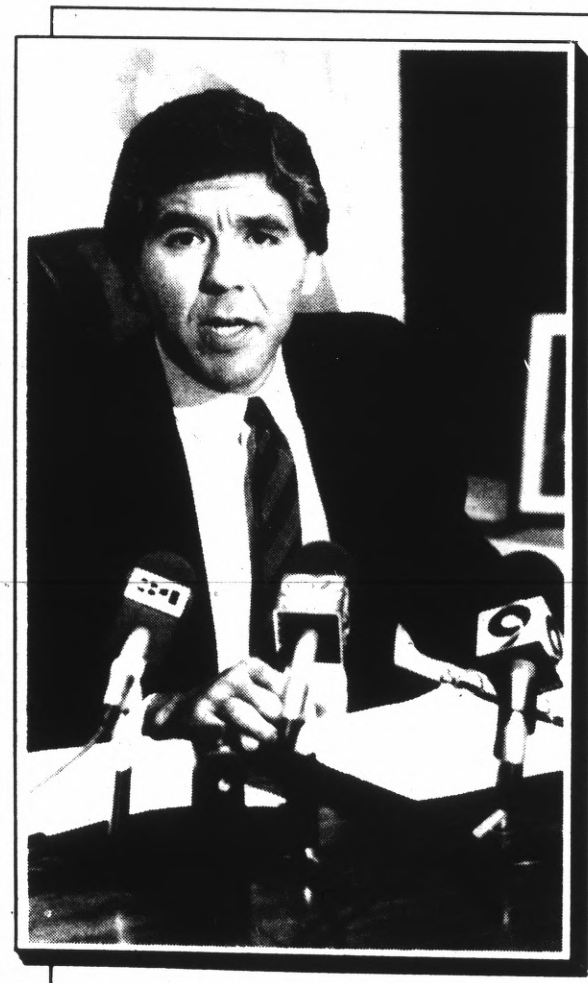

The 1986-87 academic year has been designated by Chancellor Sinsheimer as a time for our campus to focus on multicultural issues and concerns. The initial program launching the "YEAR TOWARD COMMUNITY" features

CALIFORNIA STATE SENATOR ART TORRES

YEAR TOWARD COMMUNITY

Senator Torres, a UCSC alumnus, will address the issue of California's changing ethnic composition and the anticipated affects this will have on institutions of higher education.

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Sponsored by the Chancellor's Ambiance Committee
For more information, phone 429-2857

ANNOUNCEments

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION OF THE ACADEMIC SENATE meets Wednesdays, 3pm, in the Performing Arts Concert Hall. Agenda items are due October 3 for the October 22 meeting.

UCSC LEGAL STUDIES PROGRAM Students interested in applying to the Legal Studies Program for 1986-87 must have completed certain prerequisite courses by the end of fall quarter. Contact the Legal Studies Office, 174 Kresge College, 429-2056, for more information.

THE CANCER RESEARCH COORDINATING COMMITTEE of the University of California has funds available for conferences and seminars on current topics in cancer research during 1986-87. Faculty should submit applications for either campus-centered or University-wide conferences or seminars. Information and application forms can be obtained from your campus Grants Office or by calling the CRCC office on the Berkeley campus at (415) 642-2923.

LITERATURE MAJORS: Open advising hours will be held at the board office throughout fall quarter. Roberto Crespi: Wednesday & Friday, 8:30-9:30. More hours to be added.

STOP UCSC FRATERNITIES: Men's Alternative Community (MAC) is a non-partisan organization aimed at promoting political awareness and activating social change in the UCSC community at large. For Fall '86, MAC's primary goal is to organize a broad coalition of students, faculty, and administrative bodies that are opposed to the establishment of a Greek system, i.e. fraternities at UCSC. First meeting will be at the Kresge Idler, October 3 at 4pm. All men and women are welcome to join us.

1986 WINTER SQUASH TASTING, Saturday, October 18, 10-12am. Join in a comparative tasting of many different winter squash varieties at the Louise Cain Gatehouse. Recipes and growing information provided.

WANT TO MEET FRIENDS? Join us for discussion, October 2, 7:30pm at the Health Center. Topic: "Friendship, Loneliness & Community." Everyone welcome.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE needs upperclass undergraduates and graduate students to help us get our Big Sister program underway. You need not be a science major, but should have taken several introductory sequences of science courses. Please come to the Women in Science organizational meeting and reception at the Women's Center on October 14 at 5pm. Call Lori, 425-7657 or Leah, 423-4032.

A GREEN COMMUNITY SUPPER will be held for the Stop LaRouche / No on 64 campaign Saturday October 4, from 5:30-7, upstairs at the YWCA, corner of Chestnut and Walnut. Sliding scale donation $3-$5. Call Bill at 425-0452.

CHICANO LEGISLATIVE FELLOWship established in Sacramento: For the 1986-87 year, one male and one female upper division college student will receive $2000 for the five month long fellowship. Application deadline is October 13th, 1986. Call (916) 322-7563 or write: Chicano Legislative Fellowship, 1100 J Street, Room 337, Sacramento, CA 95814.

MARY ANN SINGLETON, author and educator, speaker for Friends of the Library Book Talk. Santa Cruz Public Library, Central Branch Meeting Room (upstairs), 224 Church Street, Santa Cruz, Tuesday, Oct 7, noon. Free, open to public. Contact: Jeanne Schrager 429-1169.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Awards of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in the American Collegiate Poets anthology. Deadline: October 31. Contact: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

ADULT DAUGHTERS OF ALCOHOLICS: An ongoing therapy group to explore issues of trust, intimacy and sexuality, Thursday afternoons. Call Betty Havey, MFCC, 426-6242, to enroll.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER, Cabrillo College, will feature "Food for Thought", Tuesday, October 7, 12-1pm, room 914 A. A lecture on "Effective Strategies for Goal Setting" by Nina Pouley, MA, President of Automotive Training Corporation of America-North.

THE Ph.D. PROGRAM in Human Development and Aging at UCSF is accepting applications for admission in Fall 1987. Students holding at least a baccalaureate degree may apply. For further info, write to: Admissions Coordinator, Human Development and Aging Program, 1350 7th Ave., CSBS 237, Univ. of California, San Francisco, CA 94143-0848.

SIERRA CLUB Santa Cruz Regional Group will meet Monday, October 6 at 7:30pm, 811 Broadway, Santa Cruz. 426-3739.

RESPONSIBLE PHONE VOLUNteers sought by Suicide Prevention Service. Training starts at 7pm sharp on Thursday, October 9, in the Solarium, 1060 Emeline Street, Santa Cruz. Call 458-5300 or 688-1818 or come to the first meeting.

STUDENTS OFFERED NEW SCHOLARSHIP AID FOR 86-87 YEAR: College students can find funds based on major, occupational goals, geographic preferences and approximately 30 other criteria. For more information, send stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA. 91724.

STUDY PHOTOGRAPHY IN ZION National Park, October 20-24, sponsored by UC Extension, Santa Cruz. For information, call Lori Aitken at 429-2971.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP IN Sequoia National Park, October 16-19, offered by UC Extension, Santa Cruz. For information, call Lori Aitken, UCSC Extension, 429-2971.

WEEKEND RETREAT Oct 10-11 in Yosemite. Open to any interested students. Theme: "Relationships." Sponsored by Campus Ministry. Call for reservation 426-6242.

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LONG MARINE LAB's 6th Annual Half Marathon. Sunday, October 19, at 8am. Registration from 7-7:45am at Long Marine Lab, UC Santa Cruz. $10, includes T-shirt. For information, contact Mike Moser, (408) 429-2883 or 429-4675.

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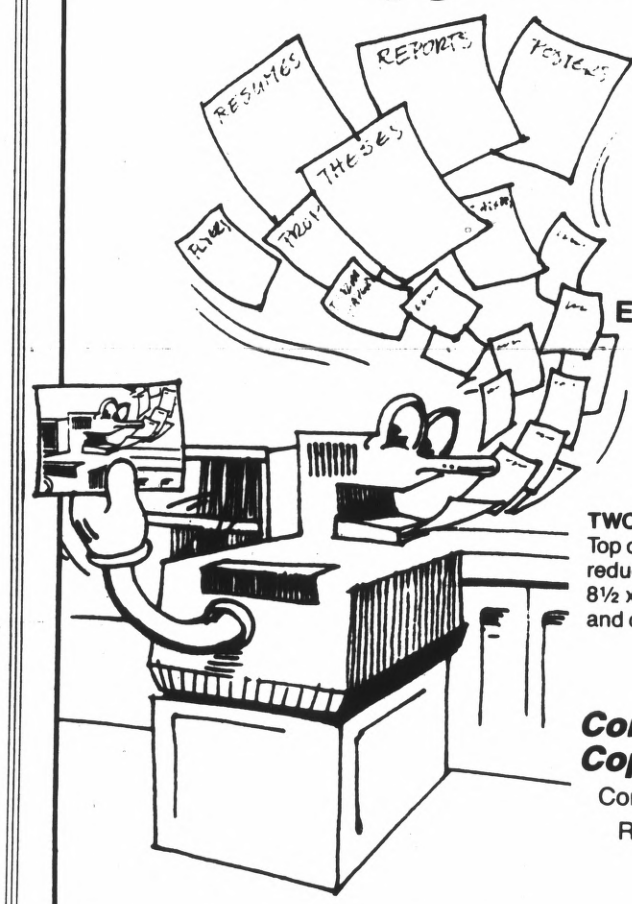

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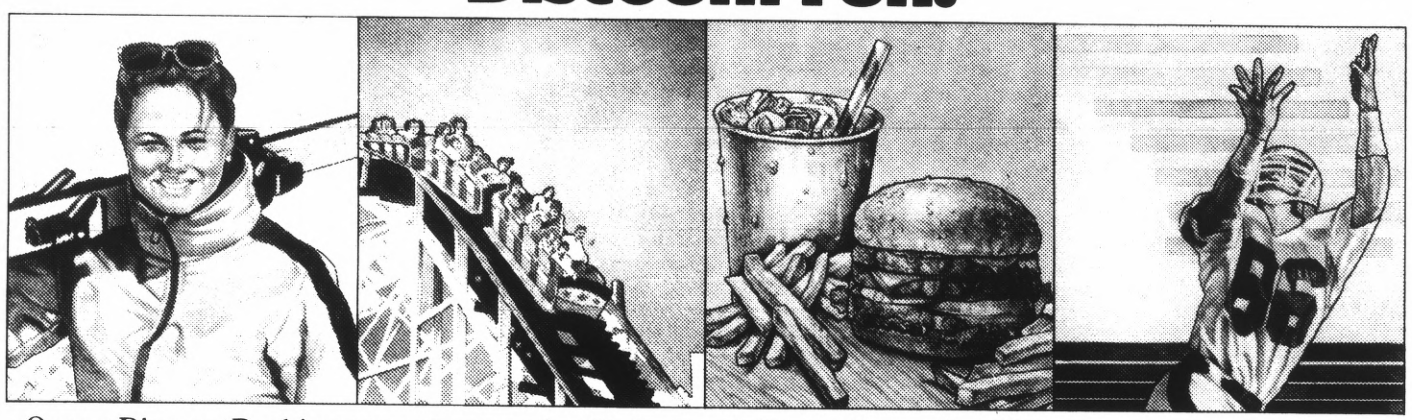

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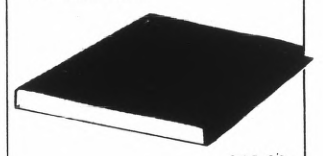

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OCTOBER 13-17

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at Campus Activities

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22 at 4 PM

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